Fair and a little colder tonight,

low, 22-28. Wednesday, cloudy and

a bit warmer. Yesterday's high,

43; low, 34. Year ago high, 37;

low, 31. Temperature at 8 a. m.,

34. Sun rises at 7:34; sets at 5:59.



"HEL_OPTER and rescue party are shown on Lake Erie ice off Evans, N. Y., where a dozen ice fishermen-one a woman-were rescued after being trapped adrift when their fishing site broke away and became an ice floe a mile from shore. It's a Navy 'copter and Coast Guard boat.

(2) Zoning of the newly annexed

has never been officially zoned into

(5) Small annual salary for lo-

cal civil defense director Ber-

Adlai Clarifies

Will Ike run again? Is he int-

erested in a second term? How

much of a role will his recent

heart attack play in answering

The "Big Decision" will be

made soon. In advance of Presi-

dent Eisenhower's announce-

ment, a Pulitzer Prize-winning

reporter, Relman Morin, has

written a series of articles giv-

ing the background, studying the

various aspects of the decision

and detailing the various factors

by which that decision will be

Read the first of this four-part

SEOUL P-Police said four Ko-

4 Children Killed

from the Korean War.

those questions?

influenced.

portant ones of the year.

Civil Rights

nard Tait.

Council Prepares Important Meeting In Ohio Seen

From all indications, city coun- been presented to the commission cilmen will face a full docket of for consideration. work at tonight's meeting.

However, any information about upcoming ordinances has not been revealed. City Solicitor Kenny Robbins, when contacted by The Herald, said he had been asked by council members "and others" not o give out any advance information. He added that all information would be

available at the council meeting. The following proposals will be on the agenda for sure:

(1) A replacement for Tom Harden, who was elected councilmanat-large last November although he had moved to California;

(2) PLAYGROUND for the Southend section of the city; this s up for a second reading

(3) An increase in city sewer rates; this is up for a third and His Stand On

The following issues may be brought to council's attention to-

night in the form of ordinances: (1) Re-zoning of an area off N. Court St. just north of Hargus Creek. A similar proposal was turned down by council following ca recommendation to do so by the city planning and zoning commission. However, a new proposal has

Train Derailed As Landslide Rolls Down Hill

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (A) - A landslide rolling down from a rain- Court." sodden hillside struck and derailed

One car was overturned, two he was governor. others tilted and three more derailed within a few feet of the surg- rights undoubtedly were prompted ing Youghiogheny River. The die- by published reports hinting his sel engine and two cars remained views on the Powell amendment to

Only one passenger of the more might cost him votes in his prithan 100 aboard the train required mary contest battles with Sen. Eshospitalization. He was detained tes Kefauver of Tennessee in Cali-

at McKeesport Hospital for treat- fornia and Minnesota. ment of possible back and neck in- Stevenson said he opposed the juries. The railroad said he was amendment, which seeks to make Recall Troops James S. Stern of Pittsburgh. "There was no warning of the school district can receive federal

landslide," a B&O official said. Train No. 18 eastbound from istration of schools is a local mat-Cleveland to Baltimore was rolling ter.

hrough hilly country about 30 While the amendment's objectmiles southeast of Pittsburgh when live "seems entirely plausible and the accident occurred at 1:25 a.m. proper," Stevenson said, he felt it The scene is on a curve where the endangered the program. railroad rounds a hill.

Recent heavy rains have soaked the countryside. This was the apparent cause of the landslide that sent tons of rock crashing down the Nears On Whether hill, the railroad said. Rocks slammed into the second Ike To Run Again

car behind the engine with what a 43&O spokesman called a "pushing force." Engineer J. E. Hinish of Pittsburgh braked the train to a stop as cars behind him rattled off

Prince And Grace To Wed April 18

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The announcement of what could be the biggest wedding since that of Queen Elizabeth to Prince Philip came simply yesterday in a phone call from Grace Kelly's secretary

"Miss Kelly and Prince Rainier want to announce the date of their marriage as April 18 and 19. The rites will be held in Monaco with the civil ceremony on the 18th and the religious ceremony the follow-

Warming Trend

Temperatures Slated To Run Above Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS area in the Northend. This sector A general warming trend is forecast for Ohio, plagued recently commercial and residential areas. with a wide variety of weather, mostly of the nasty variety.

(3) PAY RAISE for city police The Weather Bureau expects and Fire Chief Talmer Wise of about \$25 a month. No mention that Ohio's temperature will average two to six degrees above was made of a pay hike for firenormal during the next five

(4) Enlargement of the third Normal highs run from 35 in the northern part of the state to 41 in Arthur Shores, attorney for Miss

Some rain is expected Thursday Tonight's council meeting is expected to be one of the more imwards of one inch.

Today's weather in Ohio was Miss Lucy spent last night at an mostly along the dull, dismal side. undisclosed rural spot.

ous highway travel. roads following yesterday's rain. enson, winding up a whirlwind The Ohio Highway Patrol urged week of early campaigning in California, clarified his stand on civil as much as possible.

rights and prepared to meet today with southern California labor ICY CONDITIONS led to early dismissal of several schools in "There are no half-caste Amer- Northern Ohio yesterday. Affected icans in my lexicon," Stevenson were most of Toledo elementary told a Democratic party group schools, eight rural schools in Seneca County, 20 in the Mansfield Earlier, during an eight-appear- area, three in Morrow County, ance swing through Los Angeles seven in Richland County and County, the candidate for the Dem- some in Crawford and Huron coun-

ocratic presidential nomination ties. emphasized that he supports de- Rain and sleet which hit wide segregation in Southern schools be- areas in the eastern half of the cause "it is the law of the land, nation yesterday appeared ended so enunciated by the Supreme except in the Northeast region to-

Stevenson also pointed to his The storm moved northward up a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad pas- sponsorship of fair employment to the East Coast and brought senger train moving at an esti- practices acts and desegregation heavy rainfall to some areas in Pennsylvania and New England.

of the Illinois National Guard while Rain, sleet and fog slowed travel, both land and air, yesterday Stevenson's remarks on civil from the Atlantic Coast through heavy in the South and Mid-Atlanthe proposed federal school aid bill tic states. Showers cooled the 80degree temperatures in Florida.

America Urged

desegregation essential before a WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Malone aid, mainly because "the adminto call home immediately all its military units overseas and base its defense system entirely in

> In making this proposal last night, Malone said such action should be coupled with a "Monroe Doctrine" type declaration that the United States "will destroy the war making capacity at home" of any nation attacking this country or its

Malone said U. S. troops would be powerless to halt any Soviet assault in Europe and that Navy surface ships are "as outdated as the Civil War musket.'

Texas Panhandle **Snow Drifts Battled**

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (A) - Planes and bulldozers operated in the snow - shackled Texas panhandle and south plains today in an effort to prevent suffering.

Planes patroled the Plainview area dropping medicine and food to isolated areas, a hay lift to feed marooned cattle was being readied at Amarillo, and bulldozers worked to reopen roads blocked by the worst snowstorm in 50 years.

Bright sunshine and above-freezing temperatures yesterday perrean children were killed and six mitted some thawing of the heavy injured in separate explosions in snow that in drifts was nine feet and near Pusan Sunday as they deep but readings of 13 to 18 deand roads with ice.

Alabama College **Ousts Negro Coed** Angry White Supremacy Group Wins Point As Trustees Bow

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (P)-Demon- by a "hard core" of outsiders. strators who rocked the University of Alabama campus with a day of violence won a victory last night when a Negro coed was excluded from classes "until further not-

The announcement of the University Board of Trustees was made while about 1,000 students and others surged across the campus and for a time defied police firing tear gas.

The disturbances began Friday night after Autherine Lucy, 26year-old Birmingham Negro, was admitted to classes in obedience to a federal court order.

A compulsory student convocation originally set for today was called off at a faculty meeting last night. The faculty meeting was held before the trustees took

the south. The normal low is 19 to Lucy, said she was visibly shaken by yesterday's experience, but that she had been "treated in a very and part of Friday, averaging up- considerate manner by university officials.

ern part of the state called for contion was taken "in view of recent ditions which could cause danger- occurrences on the campus . . . and the acts and threats of vio- to the university campus, where a The U. S. Weather Bureau in lence participated in by outsiders, group went to the home of Dr. Cleveland said the temperature for the safety of Autherine Lucy, Carmichael. When Mrs. Carmichwould hover around the freezing a student recently admitted under ael appeared on a balcony and mark with a possibility of glazing the order of the federal court, and said her husband was at a meetfor the safety of other students, ing, members of the crowd threw and of faculty members of the gravel and at least one egg at her. motorists to stay off the highways University of Alabama, and only for that reason . . .'

THE STATEMENT said further that the board, "exercising the police power of the University of Alabama for the safety of those on the campus . . . excludes Auth- defenders was heard to exclaim, and said he never has contended erine Lucy until further notice from attending classes at the uni- about 5 per cent of them students."

the university, the trustees laid the ed on Gov. James E. Folsom to organization. Neff declined to disgroundwork for a legal defense if "use full powers" of his office to cuss whether others may be inthey are charged with violating maintain order at the university volved in donating the money, Determs of 1955 federal court order and protect Miss Lucy. opening the school to Negro stu-

Workers from a Tuscaloosa area tire plant and foundry were identified on the campus yesterday when university officials were cursed and struck with rocks and eggs. Windows of a

smashed. Miss Lucy told her attorney Arthur D. Shores that she was struck by eggs and her clothing 'all spattered" during one incident.

car in which Miss Lucy was driv-

en across the campus were

Dr. O. C Carmichael, university president had told faculty members that unless law and order were restored on the campus, "it may be necessary to close up shop," He later said there was "reasonable hope that order will shortly be restored."

Last night's demonstration began after the Alabama-Vanderbuilt basketall game.

HUNDREDS OF students and others assembled at the flagpole square in te heart of downtown Tuscaloosa, chanting "Keep 'Bama white." Police Chief W. C. Tompkins was spattered with an A special warning for the north- A board statement said the ac- egg as he directed his officers in torney from Lexington, Neb.

Some tried to force their way up to the balcony but were held back by a handful of the students led by Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, president of the student

A student in Flowers' group of day Neff's telegram of explanation "It's a shame-there are only that any "bribe" was intended.

While most of those taking part National Guard to quell the dis- say." in the demonstrations appeared to orders, but the state "stands ready | Senators Curtis and Hruska, Ne-

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SENATE ORDERING PROBE

GAS BILL DONATION'

2 Republicans, 2 Dems To Be Named By Veep; Subpoena Powers OKd

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate today ordered an investigation of whether a proferred \$2,500 campaign donation to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) was an effort to influence his vote on the natural gas

The Senate adopted a resolution by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex) to create a four-member committee to inquire into the incident. The committee is to include two Republicans and two Democrats, appointed by Vice President Nixon. It was instructed to report back to the Senate by March 1.

The committee was given subpoena powers and \$10,000 to finance the investigation.

ing a move by Senators Hennings veterans' groups. They have spear-(D-Mo) and Gore (D-Tenn) to order an immediate investigation by the Senate Elections subcommit- Four Doctors tee, headed by Hennings.

Hennings said his subcommittee might decide to go immediately into Case's disclosure that he had been offered a \$2,500 campaign donation from John M. Neff, an atstrings attached" to his offer. He

said he resented the senator's implication that the money was designed to influence his vote in favor of a bill to free natural gas producers from direct federal price controls. NEFF SAID HE favors the bill.

which the Senate passed last night 53-38 and sent to President Eisenhower. Case voted against the bill. Case read to the Senate yester-

Case has said he asked that the The National Assn. for the Ad- money be returned to the original By invoking the police power of vancement of Colored People call- contributors or given to a charity clining to say whom he represents, Folsom said at Montgomery that he said, "Until I get permission he does not plan to call out the from my client, I don't want to

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Mollet Battling For Algeria Peace

French Chief Bows To Colonists, Accepts Gen. Catroux Resignation

ALGIERS (P-French Premier headed the opposition to easing Guy Mollet made new bids for French control, forming a militant peace in Algeria today after suf- "Committee to Protect the Pubfering a stinging defeat at the lic" to push their campaign. hands of French colonists.

let's arrival from Paris yesterday, an angry mob had forced him to accept the resignation of Gen. Georges Catroux from the cabinet post the premier created a week ago as a step toward ending 15 months of bloody terrorism in this North African

The premier scheduled daylong conferences today in his effort to reconcile Algerian nationalists' demands for freedom with French residents' opposition to any selfgovernment for the Moslems.

One of Mollet's first meetings Johnson indicated he was ignor- was with representatives of war

Check Ike Next Tuesday

will complete a long-awaited physical examination of President Eisenhower a week from today. On the outcome could hinge his decision whether to seek reelection. This will be the first full-scale

medical sizeup of the President since mid-December. It will come heart attack last Sept. 24.

that the physicians will conclude essary to bring peace to Algeria. consultations Feb. 14, the White House said their findings may be made public the same day; cer- Ex-Con Details

tainly the next morning. James C. Hagerty, White House Triple Slaying press secretary, said the prelimi- LOS LUNAS, N. M. (F) - New

opinions and findings will not nec- David Cooper Nelson, 35, North essarily conincide with Eisenhow- Las Vegas, Nev., has admitted he er's announcement of his "Big De- shot Kenneth Short of North Hol-

Some reports have indicated Pioche, Nev., and Ralph Rainey Eisenhower will fly south, prob- of Santa Monica, Calif. ably to his favorite resting spot | Nelson said he killed his friend near Augusta, Ga., and there con- Valenti because Valenti caught template the findings of his physi- him searching the house for moncians. He may make his announce- ey which he thought Valenti had ment from that southern spa.

paigns regardless of the nature of couldn't hang me any higher for Eisenhower's "Big Decision."

Antarctic Oasis Found By Soviets

Soviet scientists have explored a strange antarctic oasis covering about 200 square miles. The midday temperature there rises to 77 degrees and there is primitive plant life, the broadcast said. "A high degree of solar radiation and the heat of the rocks

makes the snow melt early in the spring," it said. No further explanation was given.

World's Population Now 2,655,000,000

The U. N. has boosted its esti- The Gorilla pictured above is mate of the world's mid-1954 population by 129 million persons to a tute Football Team, the "Cyclo-

Israelis On Strike

Thousands of angry colonists Within two hours after Mol- hurled rotten fruit and stones in a wild demonstration when Mollet arrived. More than a score of persons were injured.

THE PREMIER was booed and hissed as he drove through the streets. A wreath he placed on the monument to the country's war dead was torn to bits.

Troops and police wielded clubs and carbines and fired tear gas in an attempt to maintain order. The crowds shouted "Guy Mollet stay away" and 'Catroux to the firing squad."

Mollet accepted the resignation of Catroux, who was to have come to Algiers Friday to take up his post, in a telephone exchange with

The premier said the general offered to quit as soon as he learned of the demonstrations because he was convinced "his name should not become an issue of discord among his former

war comrades." lection of the 79-year-old Catroux for a number of reasons.

Aside from his age, he is associated too closely for them with French government factions pledged to at least partial support for Algerian independence.

more than 41/2 months after his tinue his mission despite the public outbursts, Mollet said he will In announcing late yesterday "return again and again" if nec-

nary examinations may get start- Mexico officers today renewed ed late this week at Walter Reed their questioning of an ex-convict who, in the last two days, has Announcement of the medical claimed to have slain three men. lywood, Calif., John Valenti of

stashed away. He said he killed When the announcement comes, Rainey because the Santa Monica it will signal a sharp uprising in butcher reached for a gun Nelson political circles. Both Republican was carrying between his legs and Democratic leaders are ex- while he drove Rainey's car. Short pected to unleash major cam- was slain because "I thought they

DROODLES

EXCITING MOVIE AS SEEN BY MAN SITTING

By ROGER PRICE

two than for one," Nelson said.



BEHIND GORILLA"

on the Schwine-Kitzenger Institrons". Bombo had a good season the deaths of 30 passengers aboard Main factor in the sharp in 55. He was only disqualified train whose engineer said he creases was Red China's report of twice. Once for drop kicking the blacked out just before it crashed. 582,603,417 population in mid-1952, referee into the stands and once "No person was criminally re- Previously the U. N. had used the when he worked out a novel versponsible," the jury of 10 business- Nationalist Chinese estimate of sion of the "hidden ball play" (he men held yesterday. A doctor re- 463,493,000 people living in main- ate it). But now that the season's over he's been spending his Saturday afternoons at the movies with Mrs. Schwine. She says he's a throwing banana skins in the aisdoesn't include Gorillas under 12.

be students, Dean of Men Louis at all times to meet with any situ- braska Republicans, aid Neff had Corson said the disorder was led ation properly." from the Atlantic Coast through the Ohio Valley into Indiana and U. S. General Service Chief County Cagers Resigns In Middle Of Probe

WASHINGTON (P)-Edmund F. | Eisenhower letters, made public gations of his official conduct.

White House late yesterday. To replace Mansure, President Eisenhower appointed Franklin G. Floete as acting general services administrator pending Floete's formal nomination to

housekeeping operations. The 66-year-old Floete, a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, now is assistant secretary of defense in charge of installations.

An exchange of Mansure and

Boy Sidetracked On California Trip

COLUMBUS (P)-Johnny Becker, 12, of Montgomery, set out for California yesterday with eight cents in his pocket. He did not quite make it.

The boy had only three cents left (he bought a candy bar en route) when an unidentified motorist notified Columbus police of his intentions. The youth told Juvenile Offi-

cer James A. Bonham he estimated it would take six days to get to his destination. "Straight down Broad Street West and I'll reach California," Johnny explained. His parents, who had been searching for him since he dis-

yesterday, took him home.

Mansure has quit as general serv- by the White House, made no menices chief in the midst of congres- tion of charges that Mansure had sional and administration investi- recommended a Chicago Republican for insurance brokerage busi-Mansure's resignation, effective ness in connection with a \$43 mil-(R-Nev) wants the United States Friday, was announced by the lion government nickel plant expansion project in Cuba. Mansure has denied these charg-

es in testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee. After the House investigation started, Eisenhower asked for head the government's vast a special report on Mansure's role

IN HIS RESIGNATION letter, signed "Ed," Mansure told Eisenhower he was impelled by "personal obligations" to return to private life. Before becoming GSA chief 33 months ago, Mansure, 54, was a manufacturing executive.

The President's reply, adressed to "Mr. Mansure," said Eisenhower respects "the reasons you have given" for wanting to leave government service. Eisenhower thanked Mansure for the \$400 million in savings and for improvements the outgoing GSA head al," a coroner's jury has ruled in record 2,655,000,000. claimed to have made during his

Rep. Jack Brooks (D.Tex), chairman of the investigating subcommittee, said Mansure's resignation came "as no surprise to me." He added a hope that "this will result in a more efficient administration at GSA." The Brooks subcommittee has proaching the curve.

announced plans to reopen hearings on what its chairman said 61, testified he had cancers re- thousand high-ranking Israeli civil les and letting out blood curdling were "basic conflicts" in testi- moved from his hand and neck servants, most of them doctors, screams during the love scenes. mony about whether Mansure last September and was off work went on strike for more pay to- and there's always a ruckus when steered insurance brokerage busi- seven months in 1946 with a recur- day. Lawyers, economists, univer- they buy tickets and the manager "There are no other details at played with explosives left over grees early today glazed highways appeared from school earlier ness to William J. Balmer, Man- rence of pulmonary tuberculosis sity professors and engineers join- tries to insist that half-price sure's Chicago friend.

basketball tournament barely a week away, it again becomes Bowsher Memorial Trophy time. Some county cager will be chosen as this year's winner. One of the top considerations is sportsmanship. The winner will be announced on the final evening of the tournament at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The huge trophy, won last season by Atlanta's Harold (Buzz) Gearhardt, is given by The Herald in Memory of Bob Bowsher. Bowsher, a Circleville High School athlete noted for his fine conduct in sports, was killed during World War II.

For the complete story, please turn to page seven.

Train Pileup Said Accident LOS ANGELES (P) - "Accident-

ported "the engineer was acting land China in mid-1948. without conscious volition for perhaps 10 to 30 seconds before ap-

The engineer, Frank B. Parrish, JERUSALEM, Israel (P - Eight and a perforated duodenal ulcer. ed in.

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Records show Neff was registered during the 1955 session of the Nebraska Legislature as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of Austin, Tex.

Both backers and opponents in the three weeks of Senate debate which preceded the vote, predicted Eisenhower would sign the bill.

Opponents said that would bring a sharp rise in householders' gas bills. The bill's chief Senate sponsors, conceding there might be some slight increase, said the longterm effect would be beneficial. They argued that removal of federal regulation would stimulate exploration a dthus result in a more adequate supply of gas.

were beaten down by margins similar to that on final passage.

THE SENATE then accepted a version which the House had approved 209-203 last year in place of the one drafted by its own Commerce Committee.

That action bypassed another test in the closely divided House. On the final Senate test, 31 Republicans and 22 Democrats voted for the bill. Opposing it were 14 Republicans and 24 Democrats. Ohio's Republican senators killed each other's vote on the bill. Sen. John Bricker voted for it, Sen. George Bender against.

Department store escalators travel from 90 to 125 feet a minute.

MARKETS

ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- was a surgical patient. op Association here today as fol-

180-220 lbs., \$13 to \$13.25; 220lbs., \$12; 260-280 lbs., \$11.50; 280-300 lbs., \$11: 300-350 lbs., \$10: 350 400 lbs., \$9.50; 170-180 lbs., \$12.25

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P) - Most grains were a shade lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 March 65-64, and soybeans 1/4 to quarter. 1 cent higher, March \$2.501/4-1/2.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (A)— (USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; market opened fairly active, later trade active; all hogs steady to mostly 25 higher. instances up more on butchers all weights; most U. S. No 1 to 3s 180 · 230 lb butchers 12.75 · 13.50; mostly No 3 below 13.00; several lots No 1 and 2s 190-220 lb 13.60. 13.73; a 50 head lot mostly No 2 and 3s 240-270 lb 12.25-12.75; 270-320 lb 11.75-12.25; a few hots 330 · 350 lb 11.75-12.25; a few hots 330 · 350 lb 11.75-12.25; a few head lighter weights to 11.50; early clearance. Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 200; steers and heifers steady to 50 lower than Monday's average market or about steady with the low time; cows and vealers steady to weak; bulls active, fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; a load startled the help at a television tive, fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; a load of high choice and prime 1,060 lb yearling steers 22,25; a few loads and lots mixed choice and prime 900-1,250 db steers 20,50-21.50; most good to high choice steers 40,000. good to high choice steers 14.00-20.00; a load commercial 1.175 lb 13.75; good to high choice heifers 14.50-18.50; a few high choice and prime 875 lb at 19.25; utility to high commercial heifers 10.50-14.00 utility and commercial cows 10.50utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50: most canners and cutters 9.00-11.00: utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good and choice yealers 24.00-29.00: cull to com-

lambs active, fully steady; slaughter sheep about steady; good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 19.00-20.75, mainly 20.00 - 20.75 for choice and prime, latter price including loads 109 lb and lighter; a small lot good and choice 120 lb 17.50; most cull to low good lambs 12.00-18.00; shorn lambs absent; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

COLUMBUS

contral and western Ohio markets as reported to the State Dept. of Agri.) estimated 6700; steady to

Agri.) estimated 6700; steady to somewhat stronger; sows about steady; No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs 12.75-13.25, mostly 13.00 - 13.25; graded No 1 measty types 180-220 lbs 13.25-13.50; sows under 350 lbs 9.50-10.25; sows over 350 lbs 6.75-9.25; ungraded butcher hogs, 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.50-12.75; 260 - 280 lbs 10.75-11.50; 280-300 lbs 7.25-10.50, over 300 lbs 7.25-10.50,

Cattle — (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) light, steady to 1.00 lower; slaughter steers and yearlings, good and choice 17.50-21.00; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; butcher stock, good and choice 16.00-17.50; commercial 14.50-16.00; utility 13.00 · 14.50; cutters 13.00 down; heiferettes 13.00-14.80; cows, commercial 11.50 · 13.00; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls commercial 15.00-16.40; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice 17.00-18.00; medium to good 15.00-17.00.

Calves—light, steady; choice and prime yeals 25.00-30.00; good and choice 20.50-25.00; commercial and good 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00 down; cull 10.50 down. (Producers Livestock

Sheep and lambs-light, steady

to weak; strictly choice 19.00-20.25; good and choice 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; cull and utility 7.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

Mainly About Love To Get People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The angel of the Lord found her by a fountain of water in the wilderness .- Gen. 16:7. An angel is a messenger from God. We can be His messengers. Hagar is passed urged them to vote fr the gas into history but there are still men bill but not in any improper way, and women abandoned in the wilderness of sin and sorrow and pov-

> Mrs. Clyde O. Leist of 541 N. Court St. was admitted Monday business a week from today. It's to Berger Hospital as a surgical been more than six weeks since

> There will be a card party in the Community Hall in Tarlton, Thursday, Feb. 9. Everyone in- So, from now till next Tuesday

Mrs. Tiffin McNeal of Laurel-

Clinton St. was released Monday the added zip that leap year can All efforts to change the bill from Berger Hospital, where she give to business. One manufacturwas a surgical patient.

> All members and guests are invited to the VFW club rooms Friday night Feby. 10 to dance to the have plugged harder for sales in retary of state today-Republican music of the Happy String Busters | connection with the day dedicated

Harold Baker of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Francis Chalfin of Circle. ville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

All members and guests are infrom Chillicothe.

Mary Lynne Brown, daughter of Merchants concentrate most on CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET N. Court St. was released Monday although gifts are plugged for both Hog prices, all net, were report- from Berger Hospital, where she sexes and all ages.

was released Monday from Berger cluding Christmas," says Frank 240 lbs., \$12.50 to \$12.75; 240-260 Hospital, where he was a medical Shaw, sales manager of Rust Craft

Sows, \$10.25; stags and boars, the First Half of 1955 will close Wednesday, February, 15, 1956. R. G. Colville, Treasurer. -ad.

William R. Pangburn of Ashville tached. made the Autumn Quarter honor roll in Ohio State University's Collower, March \$2.1438; corn 1/4 lege of Education. To be named to lower, March \$2.14%; corn 1/4 lege of Education. To be findined to lower to 1/8 higher, March \$1.30 the honor roll, a student must have council plugs gift-giving next week brought to the shrine this month today to concentrate on settlement the charge, said the court's order we don't feel the electric chair lower to 18 higher, March \$1.30 the hohor roll, a student must have as "purely from the heart, inspired in hopes of a cure. Randy Eck- of a 114-day strike, wholly by affection." And it lists

Clinton Strawser of 119 Hayward Ave., who retired from the Cir-

startled the help at a television studio Monday night by singing from memory the somewhat uninhibited lyrics of an American song called "Lizzie Borden."

British Broadcasting Corp. Lime George before she had kittens, did Grove studio. She was in the con- herself and her "owners" proud. trol room when a chorus of the She stole the spotlight from a Tin Pan Alley Show burst into the mess of orange-eyed white Pers-

Gen. Gruenther Tipped Candidate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A)-If President Eisenhower decides not to run again, a good man to replace him in the White House would be Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, says Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Maryland's Republican governor said Gruenther "is showing the same ability to win and hold the 2.10 confidence and trust of the people of all nations, and that like Eisenhower he is a distinguished states-

Gruenther replaced Eisenhower

Grand Rapids, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Marquette, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy Los Angeles, clear los Angeles, clear Kansas City, clear Boston, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Miami, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear maha, clear Ste Marie, cloudy Seattle, cloud; Phoenix, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy San Lake City, clear San Deigo, clear San Francisco, clear Oklahoma City, clear St. Louis, clear Louisville, clear New York, rain

The Business Next Tuesday

U. S. Merchants Believe It's Time For You To Present Gift Again

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Love gets the Christmas. And merchants think it's time again for you to give someone something.

-ad. retailers, manufacturers, florists, telegraph companies, candy makers and greeting card writers will ville was admitted Monday to Ber- be reminding you constantly of ger Hospital as a medical patient. your duty to loved ones on Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Dorothy Arledge of 631 And they won't be overlooking er has studded a gift belt with a watch which warns "this is the year to lean.

But their preoccupation with this their business eye to the sentiders for the Easter trade are already in.

Stressing a possible 750 million vertising agency offers merchants and civic groups a promotional package for the fitting observance of Mothers Day May 13. A council of businessmen who

vited to the VFW club rooms Thurs- might profit from tributes to the day night Feby. 9 to dance to the nation's chief bill payers are almusic of the Happy String Busters ready beating the bushes to see -ad. that Fathers Day is a dinger in

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of 314 male shoppers for Valentine's Day,

"More men buy greeting cards around Valentine's Day than at Roxie Kuhn of 317 Long Alley any other time of the year, in-Greeting Cards, Dedham, Mass. But he adds that leap year cards Pickaway County Tax Books for are proving to be excellent sellers. prices — including a \$3 one, a large red satin heart with a pearl

> as ideas gold bracelets and bar turned to New York yesterday. tools. The Paul Masson vineyards of California get in the act with sherry and port in heart-shaped 3 Drunk Drivers bottles with the label "To My Valentine.

Candy makers are out in force. cluding one chocolate Valentine card you can eat.

Another retailer settles that matter for once and all this way: Those with monumental love will send her mink.'

6 Prizes Collected By Alley Cat

fled, emerging with six ribbons, guests.

She was proclaimed best of colhair specialty; and won two firstprize championships and two winners championships in the "work-

In the maze test, Georgette 13 worked her way around five baffle boards to get four mice in a cage in a minute and 48 seconds

She had a big advantage over other "working" cats. Accustomed to the roar of the presses at her place of employment, the Memphis 14 New Members Publishing Co., the crowd at the show bothered her not a whit. It's Georgette's job to catch mice

and rats at the publishing plant.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - A mother is accused of burning her three children by holding their hands over a lighted stove to pun ish them for playing with fire.

Mrs. Eda Moad, 30, was jailed Judge Lyman B. Sutter yesterday and held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The complaint alleges Mrs. Moad

and Robert, 5, last Jan. 24. She business census showed Georgia State Reformatory. is accused of burning the hands residents spent 26.9 cents of every of the third child, Edward, 9, last dollar for automobiles, accessories Police said Katherine received 22.8 cents for good in 1954. second - degree burns on both

hands and Robert was burned on Mrs. Moad's husband is a petty FRANKFORT, Ky. (P)-The gov officer aboard a ship at Guam. ernor's office says a moonshine



SAFE DRIVING awards have been presented to these three men who work at the Circleville Lamp Plants of General Electric as semi-truck drivers. From left to right they are: Harold Davis, 2 years; Frank Wood, 1 year; and John Eitel, 3 years. These are years driven without an accident. They are three of the six semi-truck drivers who daily drive the four Circleville Lamp Plant tractor-trailer combinations either bringing in raw materials or delivering fluorescent lamps.

4 More Candidates Health Men File For Top Job

COLUMBUS (P)-Four more candidates for the Ohio governorship Each year of late merchants filed their petitions with the sec-C. William O'Neill and Democrat Robert Reider.

Filing last week for the Demoweek's opportunity isn't blinding cratic gubernatorial nomination was Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, mental occasions still to come. Or- former federal price stabilizer and one-time Toledo mayor.

The filing, one day before the deadline, placed O'Neill in the race dollar trade opportunity, one ad- for nomination along with Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who filed last He added that the lad's parents week for the GOP nod.

Also filing for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination were Oscar Fleckner, former state liquor director, and Mayor Frank Kryzan of Youngstown.

Ohio Boy Bathes In Lourdes Pool

LOURDES, France (P)-Craig Giannamore, 5-year-old leukemia victim from Steubenville, Ohio, bathed again today in the pool at the Roman Catholic Shrine of Our Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gianna-

more arrived in France Thursday

with their son, who became ill 18 Cards come in all sizes and months ago. The family plans to Electric Dispute leave tomorrow for Paris. There was no immediate indica- Parley Resumes braclet and a heart charm at tion whether the child's condition

next week. The jewelry industry American leukemia victim to be wholly by affection." And it lists man, 7, of St. Joseph, Mich., re- The new bargaining tack, pro-

Fined In City Court

Three drunk drivers found penwith hearts all over the place, in- alties waiting for them in city

Otto Stamper, 36, of Portsin jail and had his driving rights time study issue. suspended for one year. He was arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Paul G. Smith, 55, of S. Bloomingville Route 2, and Elmer O. Cooper, 62, of Washington C. H. each received the same sentence-\$100 and costs, three consecutive Ehman said yesterday there were to extort, and conspiracy to kiddays in jail and a six month's li- no rape cases reported here con- nap. cense suspension. Smith was ap- nected with a youth now held in The three sentenced are Dane prehended by Lockard and Cooper Dallas, Tex. The princess was visiting the ley cat whose name used to be by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Luther Leagues Schedule Dinner

buils 14.00-16.25; good and choice vealers 24.00-29.00; cull to commerical grades 12.00-24.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 15.00 - 18.50 medium yearlings 15.00 - 18.50 m salight and the same standing stands 14.00-14.75.

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Following the dinner, the Rev or, all breeds; best of color, short David Risch of New Lexington, p. m., the meeting will adjourn for the youth choir rehearsal, under the direction of Truman Eber-

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts is chairman of the mother's committee who will prepare the dinner.

Elks Set To Initiate Ohio First Lady's

initiated into the local Elks lodge Harman, 68, mother of Mrs. Jane fall from a third-story roof. cede the main activities. The ini- today. She had been staying at the tiation ceremony is scheduled to Governor's Mansion, and was ad-The evening has also been des-

on higher levels, will be honored. there, also on Thursday

More Paid On Cars Beating Is Fatal

spending more money on automo- assailant at his newsstand. biles than on groceries. The U.S. and service station products and

Booze In Prison

who was sent to Berger Hospital last week suffering from a mild case of malnutrition. R. T. Blaney, spokesman for the city health department, said that there was plenty of food in the house and that the Kuhn family had been buying food regularly.

Youth's Illness

Investigate

could give no explanation why the youth apparently did not eat. Roxie was picked up by police on a routine check. In the police station, the youth complained of being ill. He was taken to a physician who ordered

the lad into the hospital. He was put on a special high protein diet and was finally released Monday. Police said he claimed that the only food he had eaten prior to being picked up consisted of an egg for lunch and a against the Tribune's courthouse a group of citizens from their spoonful of potatoes for supper. take no further action on the mat- on Sherow's desk stating that erintendent of schools in the De-

posed by the Federal Mediation Service, was accepted by the AFL-CIO International Union of Elecjudge's examining of Sherow but trical Workers yesterday. Westing-Prosecutor Warren F. Sheets said house had accepted earlier.

Under the plan, negotiators will try to resolve wage, length of contract and arbitration issues. When an agreement is signed, the union's 44,000 striking members at mouth, was fined \$150 and costs, 30 plants will go back to work and sentenced to five consecutive days negotiators then will turn to the Given Life Terms

No Gallipolis Rape Case Is Reported

magazine salesman, who was not Kimberling, 23. identified, admitted he had raped cases here and in Cincinnati.

Boosts Reward

MANSFIELD (A) - The struck Westinghouse plant here has increased its reward from \$2,000 to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging property of employes who return to work.

The increased reward followed damage to cars of two returned workers over the weekend.

Mother, 68, Dies

COLUMBUS (A) - Mrs. Lillian her husband had been killed in a Lausche, Ohio's first lady, died in A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will pre- St. Anthony's Hospital at 1:45 a.m. mitted to the hospital Jan. 18.

ganization, and those who served land, after graveside services east coast port of Famagusta.

ATLANTA (P) - Georgians are he suffered Sunday by an unknown electrocuted at the A. O. Smith burned the hands of Katherine, 4, Department of Commerce says a still has been found at La Grange

> W. T. GRANT CO. THRIFTY-50-JUBILEE

> > Help Celebrate Our 50th Year No Ordinary Sale—Come Prepared for Solid Surprises

MASTER SENSENBRENNER

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of E. Mound St. has received word that her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner of Charlotte, N. C. are the parents of a daughter born Sunday.

MISS ANDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Circleville are the parents of a

MISS CORN Mr. and Mrs. Marion Corn of Laurelville Route 2 are the par-

daughter born Sunday in Doctor's

a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital. MASTER JOHNSON Stoutsville Route 1 are the parents

in Berger Hospital. MISS WIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wirth of 1241/2 Park St. are the parents of

MASTER HUBER Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Huber Jr. City health officials completed of 1074 Lynwood Ave. are the paran investigation Monday of the ents of a son born at 10 a. m. Tueshome of 15-year old Roxie Kuhn, day in Berger Hospital.

Monday in Berger Hospital.

Editor Fined \$200; Printed Names Of Kids

GALLIPOLIS (A) - Vic Sherow, managing editor of the Gallipolis Tribune, today was fined \$200 for contempt of court. The case re- Hometown Friends sulted from a judge's order not to print names of five juveniles To Aid 3 Youths sentenced Jan. 31 for vandalism. Sherow's attorney, Henry W. Cherrington, said he would appeal.

reporter, Charles E. Butler, who hometown of Hazel Park, Mich. Health officials said they could testified that he left a written note Wilfred D. Webb, assistant supthe names of the five juveniles not solicit funds to pay for the debe published. Sherow admitted fense of Bernard Harris, 18, Wilthat he inserted a paragraph in liam Thomas, 20, and James

On the appeal move, Judge PITTSBURGH (P) - Negotiators Howell said juvenile courts and ing to death Charles H. Stolzenhas improved, although he has eat- for Westinghouse Electric Corp. newspapers in Ohio probably bach in a robbery near Wapakonand its biggest union, temporarily would welcome the fixing of their eta last Jan. 24.

Cherrington, asking dismissal of was "not to excuse (the trio), but was a violation of freedom of the should be their end. When kids U.S. Aids Austria press as provided for in both the get into serious trouble and the United States and Ohio constitu- fault is society's, we feel that we Cherrington also objected to the

ine the accused in a contempt Bungling Bandits

MARION A-Three men accused in the upsuccessful attempt to briefly Monday between trains loot the National City Bank of on his way to his Independence. Marion Jan. 22, were sentenced to Mo., home from the East, also life imprisonment in Ohio Peniten- told newsmen: "I'm going to be tiary Monday. They entered guilty there anyway so what's the dif-GALLIPOLIS A-Sheriff George pleas to bank robbery, kidnaping ference.

Charles Packer, 26; Willard Lee Real Whopper! Dallas police said the 20-year-old Ciola, 20, and Donald Francis

In addition to the life sentences, 14 women in 9 states, including Judge Paul D. Smith also imposed viously is unaware of or doesn't Ehman said he had chased out conspiracy to kidnap, and terms surpluses.

First Day On Job Ends In Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Robert Bustos, a roofer, got a job two \$5,000 for information leading to weeks ago after a long period of unemployment. So Monday Mrs. Bustos was preparing a small party for their son Michael on his third birthday.

A patrolman knocked on the door. Officer Richard Reed said "I've had to do this before, but

this is the hardest one I've ever He informed Mrs. Bustos that

Student Is Killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) -- An 18year-old student was killed today Funeral services will be held in the second day of street batignated as "Exalted Rulers Thursday in Columbus. Burial will tling between pro-Greek students Night'. Past heads of the local or- be in Lakeview Cemetery, Cleve- and British security forces in the

Man Electrocuted TROY P-Contact with electric

on a cruelty warrant signed by Thon On Groceries CLEVELAND (P-Charles Stein, wires was latar yesterday to Ed-CLEVELAND (P-Charles Stein, wires was fatal yesterday to Ed-Co. plant in Tipp City.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses Vitamins B₁ and B₂. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Econgget 15 december 16 lbs. of beef. A standardists. omy size and save \$1.45. At all druggist

New Citizens Gen. Macklin, Brother Of County Resident, Retired From Marines

Mrs. Ira Stump of Circleville in the reserves, seeing the Ma-Route 4 attended the retirement rine Corps develop from a small and promotion ceremonies of her unit to its present strength. brother, Maj. Gen. John D. Macklin, of the United States Marine II, he was recalled to duty as a Corps Reserves, in Columbus Mon-

Gen. Macklin was placed on the reserve retired list after Division. 37 years of active and inactive service with the USMC. He received his Major General rank during the ceremonies.

ents of a daughter born at 11:50 major campaigns is married to adier general in 1953. the former Frances Johnson, whom he met while on a tour of USMCR, of Toledo, represented Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of I. He has been a resident of Grove- the Columbus ceremonies. port for the last 18 years.

of a son born at 9 p. m. Monday He is the father of three sons: John D. Jr., an Air Force major Priest, Widow now on duty with the Air Staff College at Montgomery, Ala.; Crofford J., a lieutenant in the naval reserve and an employe of the Canal Winchester Bank; and Dan- Motel Room a daughter born at 11:55 p. m. iel K., a captain in the Marine Corps, now serving as officer in quarters in Minneapolis, Minn.

> GEN. MACKLIN'S retirement and rank are effective as of Nov.

> Following his graduation from Ohio State University in 1917, Gen. Macklin accepted a commission in the rank of second lieutenant to captain during World War I.

Returning to civilian life in 1920, Gen. Macklin participated

In Wapak Trial

DETROIT (A)-Three youths inthe bodies, clad in nightclothes, in dicted in the holdup slaying of a bed about noon. Juvenile Court Judge John W. Wapakoneta, Ohio, tavern keeper Howell dismissed a similar charge will be aided in their defense by Judge Howell had requested that troit suburb, said the group will

> Thornton, 18. The three are accused of shoot-

Webb said his group's purpose should share in their defense."

No Delegate Role the judge has the right to exam-

dent Truman says he won't be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention this year because he feels someone else should

have the honor But the 71-year-old Truman, here

Local Hen Lays

Eccard of Ashville Route 2 obsentences of 5-30 years each for care about the current talk of farm

> ference measurements are nine by seven-inches.

Police, Fire Calls

Tuesday morning - breakin of the Circleville Fast Freeze food locker and also residence of owner, P. J. Griffin, at 161 Edison Ave.; nothing reported missing. FIRE

Gas fumes scare in basement of residence at the corner of E. Ohio St. and Renick Ave.



family is sick, a phone call to your doctor will bring him to your home. If you need specially compounded medicines, a phone call from the doctor to our pharmacist will bring the needed medicines to you. Next time your doctor prescribes, ask him to call us. We will compound your prescriptions promptly and deliver them to your home. We are prepared to give you complete, personalized prescription service

YOUR PHARMACIST

With the outbreak of World War colonel. He was sent to the South Pacific where he served as munitions officer with the First Marine

He returned to civilian life in 1946. Remaining on inactive duty, he trained each year with the Marine Corps' expanding reserve pro-The 60-year old veteran of two gram. He was promoted to brig-

Col. Walter A. Churchill, duty in Texas during World War the commandant of the Corps at

Found Dead In

HERNANDO, Miss. (A)-An Illicharge of the procurement divis- nois widow and a 45-year-old Roion of a five-state area with head- man Catholic priest died in bed here yesterday after registering at a motel as "the Connollys." Coroner J. F. Gore ruled their

deaths accidental. He said gas ess caping from a heater in a closed room asphyxiated them. The priest was identified by the Roman Catholic diocesan chancery the Marine Corps. He rose from office in Springfield, Ill., as the Rev. Thomas Connolly of Macon,

Ill. Sheriff W. A. White said here

the woman was Mrs. Edward Minor, Springfield, Ill. White said he would investigate their luggage today in an effort to determine where they were headed or why they had come to Hernando, a small town in the northwest corner of Mississippi about 20 miles south of Memphis, Tenn.

In Springfield, the Sangamon County sheriff's office said the woman, about 45, "had been a widow about a year and was sur vived by a 22-year-old daughter

who is in a convent preparing to

become a nun.

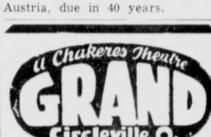
White said the attendant found

Father Connolly was pastor of St. Stanislaus Church in Macon and the mission of St. Francis de Sales in Moweaqua, Ill. The Roman Catholic chancery office in Springfield declined com-

ment on whether Father Connolly

would be buried with full church

VIENNA (A) - Austria and the United States signed a contract today for the sale of \$22,300,000 worth of surplus U.S. agricultural products this year. About \$141/2 million of this will be a loan to



ENDS TONIGHT All New Giant Thrill Show! "RUNNING WILD" "TARANTULA"

Plus - Late News

and Cartoon

PROFANED BOGART . TIERNEY

LEE J. COBB with AGNES MOOREHEAD Vista Vision Visits Norway "Part Time Pal" Cartoon

Coming Sunday "THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL"

GARY COOPER

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD CINEMASCOPES

Latest Turnout For Bloodmobile Called 'One Of Best Ever'

* 138 Persons Report Despite **Bad** Weather

LaFontaine Lauds Work Of Groups That Participate

Response to the latest visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile here lecting program.

A total of 138 donors offered blood, and all but 10 of these were accepted. J. K. LaFontaine chairman of the program this year, pointed out that the turnout was especially good in view of inclement weather at the

pating in the blood-collection work, income.

Mrs. Ralph May.

MRS, LEWIS COOK, Mrs. Paul C. White and Mrs. Howard Huston had charge of the pre-examination juice table. In charge of the donor registration desk was Mrs. Frances Renick, assisted by Mrs. Polly Miller, Mrs. Joan Curl, Mrs. Louise Bennett, and Mrs. Regina

Medical examinations were conducted by the Pickaway County Nurses Association and doctors of sociation.

Listed by groups and their chairmen, donors were reported by the as a farmer: Red Cross as follows:

Gladys Lytle, chairman)

othy Dick. JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB Robert Anderson.

Rita Smith

Richard Davis. BOY SCOUT ASSN. - Jack D. son Martin, Clarence Wardell, 4-H CLUBS-George Hamrick.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Helen R. Strous. CLUB-Lucille Scott.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB Tom Renick. -Mrs. David Evans, David Evans. BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- Downtown Business (Carl Sey-AL WOMENS CLUB - Mrs. Olan mour, chairman)

Bostwick. Men's Service Groups (Walden Reichelderfer, chairman) KIWANIS — Robert Wilson, Joe

ROTARY-John Robinson. ELKS-Larry Curl Jr.

chairman)

Musselman, Shirley Fausnaugh; Eula Parks. baugh, Helen Rigsby, Lena Con- art, Edna Marshall. grove, Helen Lemley, John Gerhardt, Eugene Dowler, George Storts. Skaggs, John Roll, Ralph DeLong, GOODYEAR CO-Dave McDon- capital gains. Charles Smith, Walter Toole, ald. Hugh Archer, Art Francis, Flor-Stewart, Thelma C. Smith, Clara Nola Gulick, Lloyd Petty, Jr. Richards, Patricia Good, Betty Karr, Chris Fulks, Ruth Walisa. Parcher.

DUPONT-R. L. Burton, George STEELE PRODUCE CO.-Rob- farmer's income? Frank, Gordon Dalsbo, Gordon ert Steele. Fraiser, William Ragan, Robert

CONTAINER CORP. - Luther Walton, James Garrett, Ben B. Johnson, Robert Franklin, Eugene

ESHELMAN'S-Jack Lane. REPLOGLE CONSTRUCTION CO.-Frank Demjen.

CRITES MILLING CO.-Howard JACKSON TWP.-Dwight Wills.

Churches (The Rev. Fred Ket-

ner, chairman) CIRCLEVILE METHODIST CHURCH - Mrs. Adaleen Reed,

Styers, Dorothy Krinn. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH - Mrs.

Jean Brudzinski, Mrs. Earline Russell Hedges. Cerny, Miss Regina Thornton, James Sanscrainte Mrs. Mabel List, Ronald List. Goeller, J. K. LaFontaine. CIRCLEVILLE CALVARY EUB Mrs. Amelia Wardell.

CHURCH - Mark DeLong, Dale ASHVILLE METHODIST Circleville Teachers and PTA

CHURCH-John Sabine. PONTIOUS EUB CHURCH -Katherine Goodman,

CHURCH-Montford Kirkwood. ard Yocum, Russell Merritt, Lucy bert Newton Robert Seward.

McNeal Eitel, Charles Eitel, Mrs. Emer- Stucker.

Many Tax Angles Confront Operators Of U. S. Farms

1955 income.

By FRANK O'BRIEN AP Staff Writer

According to the latest count by has been described as one of the the Census Bureau, there are year). best in the history of the blood-col- about 4,800,000 farm operators in Forms 1096 and 1099—To report formed by his wife and children, the tax is 3 per the tax

The farmer is a businessman, agents. basic income tax form as others loss. LaFontaine emphasized that, in special supplementary returns de- used by farmers in conjunction third article of this series.

many individuals helped in making | Since the farmer has a choice the profits, and tax, on their own ordinary" expenses of producing 1960, until absorbed. for the convenience of the blood for instance, capital gains), and corporations. Wolf, Mrs. Ira Harrington, and plementary returns, according to have been switching to the cash tain, or restore such property - back of Schedule D is a list of livestock used for work, dairy or the number of hats he wears as a basis, according to requests for

highlight the special provisions of that farmers with livestock can the tax law for farmers. Except get a better break using the cash for special provisions, his taxpay- method. ing obligations and privileges are the general ones described in the UNDER THE CASH METHOD first six articles of this series. The all taxable income received (as Revenue Service has a new book- cash or as property) during a year let, "Farmers' Tax Guide" fully is included in the return for that discussing the farmer's tax prob- year. Income should be counted lems. It is available, free, from even when it is only constructively revenue offices and from agricul- received, that is, when it is unconthe Pickaway County Medical As-

Form 1040 - the basic form, during the year is constructively Women's Service Groups-(Mrs. (Farmers may not use the card received income. Form 1040A, because that is only Farm business expenses actual-LIONS AUXILIARY-Mrs. Dor- for persons reporting wages and ly paid during the year are desalaries.)

mentary schedule for reporting accounts are not used under the MEDICAL AUXILIARY - Mrs. farm income. You can use it cash method to determine income. whether you are reporting on the Under the accrual method the CHILD STUDY CLUB-William cash or the accrual basis. But if farmer includes on his return all CONSERVATION if you prefer, use Schedule C-the covered by the return, whether or LEAGUE-Mrs. Harriet Patrick. regular businessman's supplemen- not he actually received the in-CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE - tary schedule.

> Louise Wardell. PLEASANT VIEW CHURCH -

CIRCLEVILLE NURSES ASSN. - Geneieve CHURCH-Larry Goeller, Jr.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. T. GRANT CO - Stephen

SECOND NATIONAL BANK -Eugene Wilson, Margaurite Shel- the accrual method usually results

Richard Pettit.

Industrial Plants (Winship Story, GALLAHER DRUG CO - Mrs. some years and small ones in oth-

Nancy Reichelderfer, Wilma Ash- FRANKLIN INN - Ethel Stew- ucts as income until you sell them,

ence Jury, Bob Garrett, Wayne BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. - for the change from the Revenue BINGMAN DRUG CO. - Ray

Frank Ferguson.

Townships and Granges MUHLENBERG TWP. - Ray

Siniff, George Eitel, Harley Reed. Carpenter, Milton Renick, Mrs. during the year (in cash or prop-WALNUT TWP .- Vernon Feen, stock, poultry, vegetables, fruit,

Howard Hosler.

ilyn Wolfe. DEERCREEK TWP. - Norman Leist.

MONROE TWP .- Noah Leist. WASHINGTON TWP.-Miss Ber-Mrs. Helen Dunkle, Mrs. Eileen tha Valentine, Donald Butter-Umbley, Barbara Roth, Charles baugh, Mrs. Mildred Stout, Mrs. Carroll Cook

NEBRASKA GRANGE - Mrs. LOGAN ELM GRANGE—Luther

INSERT STARS (George Hartman, chairman) Amy Miga, Mrs. Lucille Roe-

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE -

buck, Steve Brudzinski. CIRCLEVILLE FIRST EUB County Teachers and PTA (George McDowell, chairman) CIRCLEVILLE BIBLE COL- William Barnetson, Ross Hamil- like LEGE-Mrs. Wiletta Wolfe, Rich- ton, Theodore Synder, Mrs. Del-

chairman) CIRCLEVILLE LUTHERAN Dr. Eugene Marshall, Robert E. any livestock or products pur-CHURCH-C. C. Schwarz, Patricia Gustin, Kenneth May, Alice chased during the year.

farmers operating on a calendar special to the farmer — for in- ceeding years.

ease, and the like).

permission to switch filed with the Revenue Service. The basic rea-THIE ARTICLE is designed to son seems to be a growing opinion

or set apart for you to draw upon, First, the forms you may need wheather or not you actually draw upon it. A check you did not cash

ductible in the return for that year Schedule F-the special supple- under the cash method. Inventory

you use the accrual basis, you can, income earned during the year come. He sets up (on Schedule F) an account of what he had at the beginning of the year and what he had at the end of the year. This inventory reflects increases or decreases in value during the year in livestock, crops, produce, feed etc. Complete inventories of such income producing property must be kept if the accrual method is used.

The farmer also deducts, as expenses, his business expenses incurred during the year, whether or not he actually paid for them in

the year. The Revenue Service says that over the years in a more uniform PETTIT APPLIANCE CO - taxable income-that is, it tends to avoid sharply contrasting years FIRST NATIONAL BANK - of high and low income resulting from the reporting of big sales in Laura Wolf, Mrs. Florence Speak- er years under the cash method. GENERAL ELECTRIC - John man, Mrs. Eula Sowards, Mrs. But under the cash method, you do not report your crops and prodand the cash method may give REXALL DRUG CO. - Louise raisers or feeders of livestock more of their income in the form of

> If you change your accounting GOODRICH CO .- Paul C. White, method, you must get permission

WHAT MUST be included in the

This depends on what system of MASON FURNITURE CO. - accounting you use - cash or ac-

Under the cash method, the fol-

lowing items must be included: The entire amounts received erty) from the sale of raised livegrains, etc. The profits from the sale of livestock or other items the SALTCREEK TWP .- Mrs. Mar- farmer purchased. All amounts received from breeding and other fees, from rent, and any other farm income. All income from other sources. This includes government conservation and subsidy payments. At the choice of the farmer, commodity credit loans may be reported as income in the year received (but once the farmer has chosen to do so, he cannot

> If you are on the accrual basis, you determine your income by adding up the following:

change without official permis-

The sale price of all livestock and other items sold during the year. The inventory value of livestock and products on hand but unsold at the end of the year. All other income, from fees, investments, subsidy or conservation payments, rents, wages, and the

Then, if you are on the accrual basis, you subtract:

The inventory value of livestock CHURCH OF BRETHREN-Roy Independents (Dr. R. G. Smith, and products on hand at the beginning of the year, plus the cost of The farmer, like all others, can

only recovered when you sell the assets.

stance, the value of work perthe nation. These people earn their payments of \$600 or more in any homestead grants from the governance and the gains did not experience and the gain and the gain and the gain and the gain and the living in such a special way that calendar year to individuals for ment, and involuntarily converted because that is loss of anticipated, ceed the losses, you enter gains you had net earnings of at least a joint return), you probably are the tax laws make special provithe tax laws make special proviwages, interest or rent. This does property (the value of such things not real, income. But if this (or and losses (when the capital asset \$400 from self-employment in 1955, required to estimate. not include rent paid to real estate as livestock killed because of dis- other causes) results in a net op- was involuntarily converted under you must pay the self-employ-But he lives with his business. Form 1045-To get quick action The farmer can, like all others, er can carry his net operating loss such as condemnation proceed-Consequently, he uses the same on a carryback of a net operating deduct the standard personal expenses items (contributions, medi- years. That is, he can claim re- Schedule D, for property other held, you do not have to pay any use-Form 1040 - and like other Form 1065-To show the income cal expenses, interest paid on per-funds of his 1953 (first) and 1954 than capital assets. businessmen he filed in addition and deductions of a partnership, sonal debt, etc.) discussed in the taxes to cover a 1955 operating On page 27 of the "Farmers' individually report their share of can deduct the "necessary and taxes for the years 1956 through ment,

servation is deductible as a busi- gain or loss to his net short term a reasonable allowance each year, eran Church Ladies Group: Mrs. and may also be an employer of the cash or the accrual method. paid or borrowed to buy property is larger. This is worked out on used in farming includes: John Bell, Mrs. Harold Anderson, other workers, the farmer may In the past several years, many having a useful life of more than special Schedule D, and entered Buildings (but not your dwell-Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Helen have to file a whole raft of sup- farmers on the accrual method a year, or to improve, not to main- on Page 3 of Form 1040. On the ing); machinery and equipment;

Soil and water conservation used in farming, the farmer must tile drains; orchards, groves and dar year (as most do) may: costs are deductible when they in- compare his taxable gains (recogvolve treatment or moving of nized gains) with his deductible earth. Assessments by a conserva- losses (recognized losses) in trans- and trucks in proportion to their the seventh in a series of ten estimate of your tax, not necessary the standard nontaxed in come ment or moving of earth that loss. If his taxable gains exceed wells. articles dealing with how to for farmers when at least two- (such as gifts, inheritance, death would give you a deduction if you his deductible losses, then each make out a tax return on your thirds of their income is from proceeds of life insurance, etc.) did the work. The conservation de- gain and loss is a capital gain or farm, owned or rented, is a selffarming and they file their return discussed in the fifth article of this duction may not exceed in any one loss. If deductible losses exceed or employed person. Beginning with 15 are Sundays).

> the capital gains and losses in must pay a self-employment (so- ably be expected to exceed \$600 Schedule D along with other long cial security) tax. The tax is 3 per times the number of your exemperating loss for the year, the farm- conditions amounting to a sale, ment, tax (except that if you got Security.

loss, and if that does not exhaust Tax Guide" are lists of property subject to withholding from \$4,200, will drop her divorce suit against addition to those directly partici- signed to take care of his business with Schedule F. But the partners And, like other businessmen, he the loss, it may be deducted from qualifying for this special treat-

the bloodmobile's latest visit a of how he wants to keep his books Form 1040. A partnership includes his income - his business costs. In general, the farmer deterfor tax purposes, and may have membership in a syndicate, group, Chapter 5 of the "Farmers' Tax mines his capital gains and losses nessmen, is allowed to deduct from Schedule C) and Form 1040, even Mrs. Roliff Wolford served as during the year different kinds of pool, joint venture or the like, Guide' goes into this fully. Capi- like other business men-he com- his income for the depreciation of chairman of the canteen operated business transactions (including, not classed as trusts, estates or tal spending for soil or water con- pares his net long term capital his capital assets. He can deduct donors. For the latest visit, the since he may pay special self-em- A basic decision for the farmer ness expense of farmers. (Other capital gain or loss, and deter- after establishing the useful life of canteen was conducted by the Luth- ployment social security taxes, is whether to report his income on capital expenditures - amounts mines his tax according to which the asset. Depreciable property

are not deductible. Such costs are properties not considered capital breeding not inventories and where though you otherwise would not the cost of raising the livestock have to file a return.

For livestock and other property has not been deducted; fences and Farmers operating on a calen-

A farmer who operates his own and pay the tax by the 15th day series. On page 13 of the "Farm- year 25 per cent of your gross in- equal taxable gains then each gain 1955, most self-employed farmers of the second month after the end ers' Tax Guide" is a list of ex- come from farming that year. Any and loss is an ordinary gain or were brought within the social seof their taxable year (Feb. 15 for cludable income including items excess can be carried over to suc- loss. In the first case, you enter curity system. That means they estimated total income can reasonas much as \$4,200 wages from self-employment tax).

and then pay self-employment tax producer Sid Luft. only on the remainder If you owe self-employment tax

you must file a Schedule F (or

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tion or drainage district are only actions in such properties to find use for business; corrals and load- pay the estimated amount by Jan. Editor's Note: Following is | Schedule ES-used to declare an exclude from his taxable income deductible when they are for treat- out if he has a capital gain or ing pens; tanks, vats and water 15 of the following year, then file your return and pay the balance due by April 15 (Jan. 16 and April

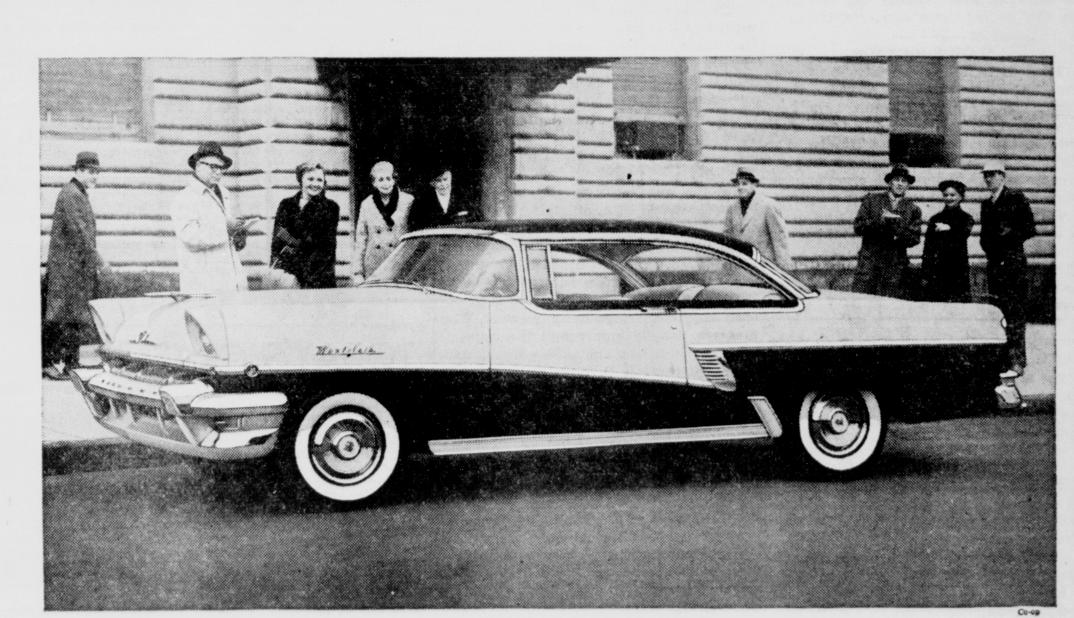
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BLOOD IN THE STREETS

HOW TO END the slaughter on the highwho write letters to newspapers.

one place to another with as little trouble he would do.

as a means of self-expression. He is the pan out. born competitor, who cannot endure trail- In my years of association with Senator doll is beside him.

-a state of mind that conduces to the as bad as their enemies would like them notes, and went back to his hotel thoughts had been like bees was what you would want me to well-being of no one around.

Worst of the lot is the character who is devoured by a feeling of inferiority, and whose one big opportunity to show his mettle is at the wheel of a fast car. He is the ily, your schoolmates or your neighbors. key figure in a very large proportion of the crashes which run up death tolls, heavy way I am now, the girl who sticks the repair bills and insurance rates.

When the engineers have straightened all the curves and banked the shoulders, there is still to be disposed of the case of the driver who can pass all the tests the police prescribe and still should not be at the wheel of a car. Something is eating him that makes him a carrier of trouble.

LABOR SHORTAGE

THE HIGH plateau on which the economy continues to operate is nowhere more graphically illustrated than in the want ad pages of the nation's newspapers. On a recent Sunday the Los Angeles Times had a total of 18 pages of help wanted ads.

Never in the history of the country have jobs been so plentiful or efficient employes so difficult to come by. There is an overall labor shortage that is reflected in the action of firms advertising for labor.

This does not mean, of course, that there are no unemployed. Figures continue to show a million or two out of work, many of whom are collecting unemployment compensation. But most of these - aside from a small segment that is all but unemployable-are in communities that for various reasons suffer from industrial dislocation despite the over-all aura of top production and prosperity.

ERASE GUILTY FEELING

THE NEXT TIME you get a guilty feelease your conscience.

a person a ride in the "true western kes plot or the burning of the Reichstag. spirit."

long enough to try out all the cures offered votion to a cause and to his country.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I never met Paul Hughes. He never came to offer me the insides of the Mc-Carthy Committee, although in those days I met many men and women who set forth all sorts of claims to influence and power. There is nothing unusual in that because Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory it appears to be a characteristic of some young persons to try to build a reputation early to the amphitheater, took a out, as a person is apt to be when for family consumption. one and two \$10 per year in advance Beyond first advertising that they are really the ones

I am forever meeting men who wrote the speeches for other men and it strikes me as queer that these brilliant idea men never seem to get anywhere themselves.

And then, there is always the man who ways is the No. 1 theme among readers has a Senator or a Cabinet officer in his left rear pocket, but it is surprising that Often the difficulty lies with drivers, of the same Senator or Cabinet officer leaps whom there are two kinds. One is the oper- out of the left rear pocket and does just ator who is interested only in getting from the opposite of what the boastful felow said

as possible. That would be the old pro - I suppose every newspaperman encounttypically a trucker who must be accident- ers fellows like Hughes and learns to discount them, just as "The Washington The bad guy is the one who uses driving Post" editors did when the stories did not

ing another driver who may be driving at Joe McCarthy, I have heard all sorts of the legal limit. Or he is in love, and trans- stories about him and generally found that lates his mood into romantic as against the favorable and unfavorable ones were practical driving. In his case, exhilaration grossly exaggerated. That is characteristic becomes acceleration, particularly if his of most stories about public men; they are never as good as their press agents Or he is drunk. Or he is sore at the world would have us believe and they are never

> Take away the gown or the uniform or the aura of office and most of these fellows are like the members of your fam-If one of the great gets knocked out the Doctor?" he asked gaily. needle is dealing with a child who resents ends. He told Ernst what he had

It was stupid of the A. D. A. people to credulously, and at the conclusion "How very nice!" spend \$10,000 to try to "get" Joe, particularly going about it the way they did. Joe McCarthy was trying to find out how the Communists infiltrated into our government and it is evidence of a tautly organized office that the Communists were never able to infiltrate Joe McCarthy's office. The A. D. A. officials certainly could have ker's patient." got a list of those who were employed by that committee and they might have tried to tempt some of them. So far as is known, not a single one ever swiped a letter from

But the question naturally asks itself: What did the A. D. A. officials believe that this man Hughes could deliver to them? What were they looking for? Actually, there was nothing that they could find that was not, in due course, published because in such an investigation, the data is developed as the hearings move forward. The files are usually empty and the counsel, particularly such a one as Roy Cohn, carries what there is to know in his head.

Hughes must have been a wonderful salesman to do Joseph Rauh out of \$8,500 for information which he obviously could not deliver because it it existed, he would not have known where to find it. And if he found what he looked for, it would not ing as you whiz past a young fellow hitch- have been worth anything to anybody anyhiking by the road, maybe this will help how. The evils of Joe McCarthy were so exaggerated that undoubtedly Hughes A news story from Albuquerque reports could paint whatever picture he chose and that in 20 years 19 persons have been slain there would be someone to believe that it or have vanished in New Mexico because might be possible. I have often wondered kind-hearted motorists nearly always give why Joe was not accused of the Guy Faw-

I note from my solitary confinement that Usually the hitchhikers have been the the target of all this contentiousness is now villains, but sometimes they have been the Senator Eastland. He is being painted as victims. Three of the 19 were hitchhikers a Southern devil and I should imagine he who accepted rides from the wrong people. will be given a pretty bad time of it. He has now taken on Robert Morris as coun-If the common cold lasts an average of sel for his Committee, Morris making a three days, as asserted, this seems hardly considerable personal sacrifice out of de-

(Continued on Page Six)

pops up, few men have the art to see its true value and put it

waukee lawyers who did. They turned a personal annoyance into a multi-million - dollar busi-

Back in 1948 Elmer Winter and his partner, Aaron Scheinfeld, found themselves badly in need of an extra typist to prepare papers in a pressing court case.

"At first we tried calling the old girls who had worked for us before," recalled Elmer, "but they were all busy having babies. We were in a real jam. It took a lot of scurrying about until at the last moment we finally found a girl who could do the job for us.

"Afterward, my partner and must be many business firms which ran into emergencies when they temporarily needed extra trained help and couldn't find it. Yet there must be many people who wanted temporary work of this sort. Why couldn't

The two lawyers, after a preliminary investigation disclosed the market was even greater than they visualized, created

The firm, which now has 71 offices here and in five foreign countries, has built up a labor pool of scores of thousands of skilled and unskilled workers. On provides for other companies trained staffs to do practically

ency," explained Winter. "We rent help. Our people work for

including 79 of the nation's 100 largest corporations, range from huge insurance firms, department stores, and Wall Street banks down to a small manufreight cars unloaded.

"We also have furnished disaster crews to help out in hurricane and flood relief work," said

. Winter. Winter, who is only 43, and his partner have just launched a new firm called Salespower, Inc., which will set up sales staffs to market the products of small

'We feel it has an even greater potentiality than Manpower, would do next. That leaves, when, tect a neighbor. Inc.," said Winter.

A Doctor in the Family

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"They're not expecting a guest."

extra place at his table.

They didn't get away quite at every member of the family. He ALAN did his best to forget Dr. noon. For Dr. Cabler hunted Alan even remembered Alan - though Cabler's offer. He had come to out, invited him for lunch and that attempt missed fire. Alan had St. Louis to watch Cabler work, spent the early afternoon trying wanted to tell Linda of Cabler's and he did watch him. On Tues- to get him to reconsider the offer offer, in a time of intimate privacy day morning Dr. Cabler demon- he had made. strated the operation which particularly interested Alan. He came was thoughtful, tired and washed- the whole story out upon the table place on the first row of seats and some momentous decision finally

sat there, hunched and uncomfortable, for the entire four hours, his left behind around the table, his ears alert to thirty miles from home. "You'd the lecturer's voice. He made a better come along and eat at our talking about. Dr. Ernst?' note or two. Mainly, his brain and house," Alan suggested to Rupert. fingers memorized the technique, "You will have missed hospital me to start my story anew? down to the anesthetist's part in mealtime, and we'll be just right If he should try the thing on for our supper." Fern Blake, he'd borrow this anesthetist. They made all the differ-

ence in brain and heart surgery. When he was free to move, to stand erect, his face was white, his inward-turning. Rupert your father.' caught at his elbow. "Join us for

lunch at the Jefferson, Doctor?"

He did have work to do. With the demonstration still fresh in their own town began to enfold with him, and after him. The man his mind, the operator's technique them. They went past the hospital selected would have his reputation and the lecturer's discussion still down the main street to the gates and his future assured! clear, he meant to buy the use of a of the Green, up and around the for himself, train his fingers and The lower gallery was a band of was offered the place, the honorhis knife. In brain surgery no shadow and mystery upon which and the man refused it!' guesswork was permissible; the the front door opened in an outdifference of a hair's breadth could ward streaming fan of lamplight, mean the difference between suc- and Linda stood there, framed in

terested student's apron, but using again, to be within the sound of per. his own instruments. He made her voice, the touch of her hand. careful drawings, wrote pages of During the drive home, his room tired, but content. His cloth- swarming in his mind. Fern Blake do," he confessed. "Wasn't it?" es and hair reeked of formalin, -Dr. Cabler's offer-his decision

Ernst came through it from his toward Linda, anxious to ask her best way he can." adjoining room while Alan was bent over, tying a shoe. "You've not taken up embalming, my dear up the steps. Linda glanced at

to the mirror, caught at his tie- ing her face to his kiss.

of the tale, he put back his head and laughed aloud

Alan turned to look at him. "I don't think it's funny," he protest- late." ed. "I wanted to get the feel of the

operate on Mrs. Blake?"

Yes, so far as the physical aspect is concerned." Rupert's black eyes watched his chief alertly. Alan turned back to the mirror. What other aspect should concern

me?" he asked coldly.

knowing smile. "I plan to start home at noon to himself, instead of the loving, bright with pleasure. that would dismiss the other man craved? and his disturbing suggestions. her present condition, her chances Rupert; he guided it. With his another man! for survival and improvement.

1. In what country was the

2. What hero of Scotland died

3. Is the large basking shark

4. With whose name was the

5. For what is the C.I.D. of

slogan, "sixteen to one," associ-

Scotland Yard an abbreviation?

YOUR FUTURE

year may not be spectacular, but

it should be steady. Today's

child may be industrious, active

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

vision producer, is due to receive

congratulations on his birthday

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ANTIPODES - (an-TIP-o-

deez) - noun; plural; those who

live on the side of the globe dia-

metrically opposite; the parts of

the globe diametrically opposite,

hence, Antipode, (AN-tee-pod);

in singing, anything exactly op-

posite; the exact opposite or con-

trary. Origin: Latin, plural, from

Greek-Antipous, with the feet

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pous, podos, foot.

run smooth.

where, how and why.

Eddie Bracken, actor and bele-

Your progress during the next

Internationale first sung?

of leprosy?

man-eating?

and studious.

to be cordial. Yet-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

glossy social grace, he included



dent and government official was born in Peru, Neb. His first job was assistant professor at New York State College for Teachers, then he was superintendent of schools at Grosse Point, Mich. He has been professor of educational administration in a number of universities. He is now serving as commissioner of the United States office of education in the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare. Who is he? New York and London stages. Royal Navy in 1939, serving alopposite, from Anti, against, plus most seven years. After that he

ried about wha the farmer will

Ike and Eden talked about the possibility of a UN force to stand Norway took a lot of Soviet guard between Israel and the Arab day school class on the necessity fishing vessels into custody for in- states. Anyone for being a tennis for keeping the body just as clean

ing any Congress watchdog com- student, "Here comes the com- school system. Kruglov as minister of the inter-telligence agency. Somebody is alior for the second time. Apparent- ways trying to keep Congress

Everybody's got his worries. Ike' dise, noted for magnificent and promise of breeches!"

with her. He was neither flattered During the drive home, Alan nor pleased when Rupert spread "I did well to bring our young

is made, and the arguing about it man here back to Valhalla." he de clared. "Though, of course, I can take no credit for his return."

Seretha stiffened. "What are you "I'll explain. If you will permit

"I'd drop it entirely," suggested

Linda glanced at him. "Is he

being modest, Rupert?" she asked. Alan laughed, "Except at formal parties, my father always has an Rupert nodded. "Let me remind you that this clinic which we have just attended was built around the work of a certain renowned neuro-"So remarkable that I seldom brain surgeon. And we had no think of him as old. Or else I my- more than arrived in St. Louis "Oh, no!" Alan said quickly, self have reached an age when the when I became aware of excite-That's way downtown. I'll snatch early seventies seem quite vigor- ment over the rumor that Dr. Cab-The car rolled on, and finally tant, a man capable of working

"And then! Do you know what cadaver, and try out the section sweeping drive, to the front steps. happened? Our Dr. Thornton here

> "Oh, Alan!" breathed Linda, proud and regretful at once. Seretha tossed her white head in

Alan drew in his breath sharply. • "What made you do a damfool anatomy lab, borrowing an in- He was so glad, so glad to see her thing like that?" trumpeted Jas-Everyone stared at him. Then Alan laughed. "I did it, thinking it

"Stable boy or top rider," growland when he had showered, so did -the operation - Margaret. He ed the old man. "Each one's got realized that he had been straining to do his job the best he can, the

> Alan nodded. "That's what I de-Side by side, the two men went cided," he said quietly.

Alan's face. "You're very tired, It was Linda who gave the sig-Alan straightened and went over aren't you?" she said gently, lift nal that dinner was over. Coffee, Then, her hand outstretched, she small parlor.

turned gaily to greet their guest. "I'm going to the hospital," Alan The other doctor listened in- "Why, hello," she said warmly, told her, before she could speak to him about Cabler's offer. "How has Alan had stepped aside. "I asked Father been?"

Ernst to come here for his supper "He's all right, I think. Alan -we were held up, and got off

He caught her dimpled chin be-Linda's eyes turned his way, and tween his thumb and the knuckle job in my own hand. Seeing the back to Rupert. "Come in, both of of his forefinger. "I did do what I you! I want to hear all about the wanted," he said, smiling down into her eyes. "I won't be long." Alan followed, his face darkly He let himself out into the night,

troubled. She was only being cor- his mind still seeing the picture of dial to a guest. He would want her the small parlor-Linda seated in the rose damask chair, her hands Alan had been a fool to invite busy among the appointments of Ernst home with him. Why had he the coffee table, Rupert at her done such a thing? Because he shoulder, intent, admiring, close. feared that Linda's greeting to By eight o'clock the old folk

him would be cordial-and nothing would get sleepy and go to their more? Had he brought Ernst as bedrooms. Rupert would stay on, He saw Ernst's shrug, and his a shield against this sort of bright paying his compliments, Linda lisfriendliness from Linda, directed tening, her cheeks pink, her eyes tomorrow," he said in a manner intimate warmth he so deeply He squealed his tires into the

hospital drive. He'd not stay any-Supper became a gaily social where for the purpose of keeping The patient was all that mattered; occasion. The talk centered around his wife from being excited about

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

joined the British Broadcasting company in London, but is now playing the role of Sherlock Holmes on television. One clue to his identity: his father was a greatly admired actor who made many films in the United States before his death in a plane crash. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1812-Charles Dickens, English author, born. 1894-George Herman (Babe) Ruth born, baseball's home run star. 1904-Anniversary of the great fire in Balti-1-This professor, college presi- more. 1949-Canton became the temporary capital of China as Communists menaced Nanking.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Work while it is called today, for you know not how much you may be hindered tomorrow.-Benjamin Franklin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In France, by French Social.

ists in 1871. 2. Robert Bruce-1274-1329.

4. William Jennings Bryan.

5. The Criminal Investigation department.

1-Dr. Samuel M. Brownell. 2-Ron-

Bennett Cerf's

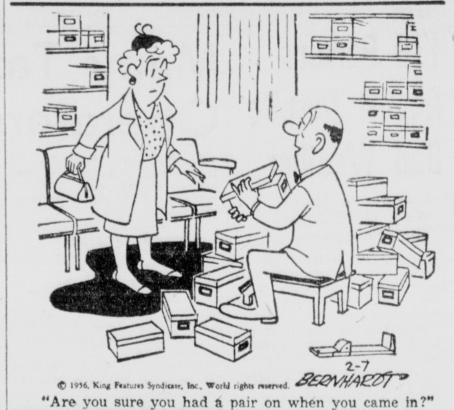
Try; Stop Me

A minister, lecturing to his Sunto emphasize his point. "Oh, oh!"

The dry-cleaner had promised to time for the Plumbers Ball, but at The Soviet lent Afghanistan six P. M. of the evening in ques- mon pleas judge in the May pri-

Rumor has it that as soon as a gram: "One Mannville's Family." 16th birthday.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Neglecting Tot's Cold Can Lead To Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Temperature may soar as high Easing Sore Throat as 104 degrees, and the infant To ease the sore throat, you may be irritable and cry fre- might apply either an ice bag or quently. He may vomit and suffer a hot water bottle to the child's diarrhea, though the latter is un- neck. Do not give him any citrus

Will Sleep More

than usual.

Your doctor might recommend boiled water containing three one-half grain of aspirin every tablespoons of cane sugar and four hours for no longer than two one-half teaspoon of salt per days to help bring down a fever quart. Don't force liquids on him,

If the fever continues longer Raising the foot of the baby's

Lungs Examined

might be overlooked. That is why six or seven. the doctor examines the tot's QUESTION AND ANSWER lungs frequently.

two and six are very susceptible sis? get a high fever unless complica- | wo tions are present.

first symptoms of a cold. Pain in physical examination.

A COLD can be a big problem the abdomen is also a frequent early symptom.

juices, and make sure all foods are soft.

For infants, however, frequent Unless his nose is stuffed—and tiny sips of fruit juices might be it might be-he will sleep more just the thing. Your doctor may advise sips of citrus juices or however.

than this, or returns after it has crib about ten degrees-you can subsided, he will probably admin- use books - will help drain the ister antibiotics. This will go a mucus from his nose and mouth. long way toward preventing seri- This is important, because you do ous complications such as pneu- not want him to swallow it or suck it into his lungs.

Generally, children tend to outgrow their early tendency to-Still, pneumonia and bronchitls ward colds by the time they are

C. B. A.: Will a spinal fluid test Children between the ages of show if a person had tuberculo-

to colds. However, they seldom | Answer: A spinal fluid test had a tuberculosis infection af-If your youngster refuses to fecting the brain and spinal cord. drink, it may be an indication of Tuberculosis of the lungs is diaga sore throat, often one of the nosed by X-ray of the chest and

THE AMERICAN WAY



Beginning to Wake Up!

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The most outstanding young man in Circleville in 1950 was revealed Monday evening to have been Steve Brudzinski, popular head coach of the local high school foot-

Erection of street name signs in Circleville is still progressing

Hazardous conditions caused by as the mind, held up a bar of soap the ice blanket over Pickaway County Tuesday continued to dis-Ike is strongly opposed to hav- whispered one disillusioned young rupt school schedules for the rural

TEN YEARS AGO

William D. Radcliff, Williamsreturn Mr. Backer's trousers in port, recently-discharged Army officer, will be a candidate for com-

on the phone and threatened, "If 36-inch TV screen for the home is those pants aren't here in fifteen perfected, a fellow named Tommy

Circleville was still without traffic signals at most intersections Thursday following a "short" which developed during the heavy rains.

A total of 350 day-old chicks were destroyed in a fire on the Gus Valentine farm, Kingston Pk, Wednesday, Circleville firemen re-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Seventeen Circleville residents

have been given employment this

week, according to an announcement by L. E. Miller, city service Ralph E. Marburger, a former resident of this city and a graduate of Everts High School has

been named vice-president in

charge of public relations for the

Bell Telephone Co. A birthday party was enjoyed

New Guinea's great bird of para- minutes, I'm going to sue you for plans a weekly program that will Wednesday evening at the home enlist the services of all his ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton of E. Ohio wives. Tentative title of the pro- St. honoring their son William's

We Blind To Opportunity?

NEW YORK (#) - Opportunity I got to talking about how there isn't scarce, but the ability to recognize it is. When a million dollar idea

This is the story of two Milthere be an organization to solve

They needed her quickly.

the situation? Manpower, Inc.

short notice it assembles and any specialized task in the industrial world except construc-

"We aren't an employment ag- can't get the first one.

us, and are paid by us."

The clients of Manpower, Inc., facturer who merely wants a few

Maybe million - dollar ideas. like vices, are habit - forming. The trouble with most of us is we



2-He was born in London, England, but is no stranger to He has appeared in many films as well as on television. He was a journalist before joining the

You're Telling do next fall. By WILLIAM RITT

vading Norwegian waters. It looks like a real Red herring. The Kremlin removed Sergei N. mittee fooling with his Central In- mercial!'

One item on the Ike-Eden agen- \$100,000,000. It's the first time the tion, they were nowwhere in evi- mary. da was figuring out what Russia Kremlin ever used money to pro- dence. Mrs. Backer got the cleaner

is worried about what Russia will multi-colored plumes, is a cousin do next and Leonard Hall is wor- to the common crow.

ly the course of Kruglov never did away from intelligence,

Logan Elm Grange Hosts 100 Patrons Of Pomona

Seven Admitted To Membership

Logan Elm Grange entertained Miss Strappelli Pomona Grange members at a Exchange Vows meeting held in Pickaway Town-"What Can Pomona Do?"

Mation and became members as more, Md. Pomona Master Hoyt Timmons The former Miss Strappelli is Ringgold EUB Church will meet

the County Childrens Home.

Resolutions of respect for de- dents of Circleville. parted members were read for Mrs. Noreen Kroupa was maid operative extension session of cot-Brother Elmer Neff and Brother of honor for her sister. O. S. Mowery.

Calen Mowery of Mt. Pleasant Dentz. Grange, chairman, Mrs. Judson Beougher of Saltcreek Grange, and man. County Talent Festival.

The State project this year is retee. Grange members hope that a Sulphur Springs, W. Va. knowledge of accidents and their causes will reduce the number of atal farm and home accidents. The annual Town and Country

Market is planned for Mar. 17. The Grange Youth of the County are actively preparing for the various State Contests, to be held in Plans were made for a sale dinand talent contests.

A card party will be sponsored ship School Feb. 8. Frozen pork hall, and beef will be the prizes.

later put into effect.

Pomona do in the field of local We Meet Again" public affairs, such as health, Refreshments were served by

"In the field of State and Na-

Economics problems? and "To Anniversaries

enefit of both town and country Next Pomona meeting will be In Riffle Home in Washington Township School

Calendar

School Class of the First Methome of Mrs. Barton Deming of WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS

Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., in the home of Miss Florence Dunton of 210 S. Court St. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of the Memorial Hall. CIRCLE 3 OF THE WSCS OF THE

First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Park St.

CIRCLE 6 OF THE TRINITY LUtheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. James Stout of 316 E. Franklin St

CIRCLE 4 OF THE TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman of 155 E. Union St. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF

Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. WEDNESDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOME Demonstration Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the Williamsport Parish Hall.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEE Home Demonstration Club, 1 to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frances Arnold of 1338 S. Court

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Church, 8 p. m., in the Parish House. UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M., in

er of Circleville Route 3. FIVE POINTS WCTU, 1:30 P. M.,

in the Monroe Township High School Auditorium. Ever use packaged green

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David Coffland,

Miss Antoinette Mary Strappelli ship School the past weekend. The and Mr. David Lee Coffland were Drill Team practice for the Pying the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Hall. Seven took their Pomona obli- Roman Catholic Church in Balti-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church. Contributions were made to the James Strappelli of Baltimore, State Youth Fund and for sub- Md., and Mr. Coffland is the son Mrs. Noble Barr, vice-president scriptions to many magazines for of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Coff- of the County Home Demonstraland of Chillicothe, former resi- tion Council, of 160 Town St. will

Grange as the committee of the ception was held at the Stafford Fred J. Huber and Mr. Huber of

The couple honeymooned at Split porting all home and farm acci- Rock Lodge, White Haven, Pa., dents to the State Safety Commit- and at the Greenbrier Hotel, White

Ladies Aid Group Plans Sale Dinner of Christian Service of the First

May. They are entering ritualistic ner at the February meeting of work, drill team, square dance, the Ladies Aid of Five Points Christian Church.

Eight members were present Hall. by the youth at Pickaway Town- when the group met in the Aid

the program on "What Can Po- Me" after which Mrs. Nelson Win- annex. mona Do?". The Grange body was fough read chapter 15 of St. John. divided into 16 groups, each re- After the business session, Mrs. ceiving a question. The groups Reid presented Mrs. Winfough Chamberlain, Miss Carol Coneluis were instructed to provide an with a planter for being one of the and Mr. Neil Crautner, all of swers that will be compiled and two remaining charter members. Bowling Green University were Questions included: "What can singing, "God Be With You Till entine and daughter, Barbara of

schools, township and county prob- Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Clark 8 p. m. Wednesday in the First

The granges will act upon the answers in the near future to the Noted At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brink of Dun-

tained Sunday evening with a bir- Athens. thday and wedding anniversary

Circleville Route 1 were observing esa, all of Stoutsville MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY their second wedding anniversary Others were Darwin Eugene hodist Church, 8 p. m., in the Main St. sister of Mr. Riffle, was Fred, Ned, Irene, Joanne, Bob, noting her birthday.

Personals

Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert Ave. will be hostess to the Circle 4 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Herbert Southward and Mrs. James George. Members are asked to bring all their tax stamps.

100 patrons of Pomona were enter- united in wedlock Jan. 21 with the thian Sisters will be held at 7:30 tained with the program entitled Rev. Father John Albert perform- p. m. Thursday in the K of P

Ladies Aid Society of the East

be hostess for the preliminary coton dress construction for Circle-Other attendants were Miss Ele- ville and adjacent townships from Master Timmons named Mrs. anor Amrhein and Mrs. Nancy 1 to 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. John F. Anderson was best Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Montgomery of Chevy Chase, Md. are Mrs. Sewell E. Beers of Scioto Following the ceremony, a re-visiting with their daughter, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlhofs and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Prond and daughter Diana of Detroit, Mich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sieverts, N. Pickaway St.

> Circle 5 of the Women's Society

8 p. m. Wednesday in the IOOF Winter outfits.

The meeting was then closed by weekend guests of Mrs. Roy Val-280 Lewis Rd.

Beauman, and Mrs. Leva Grice.

The committee for the March Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Merle For Walisa-Wolfe The committee for the March Turner is chairman of the host The Rev. Melvin Maxwell of with a half cup of milk and serve

kel Rd. had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gottfried and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle enter- Mr. and Mrs. David Neutzling of

dinner in their Circleville Route 1 and Mrs. Orlando Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith of Stevie, Dickie, Jerry, and Ther-

and Miss Bess Riffle, of 1221/2 E. son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith; and Eddie, Ronnie, Connie, Bonnie, Besides the three who were be- and Cheryl, sons and daughters



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draped flatteringly over a deep end up and over a chocker.

The Evening Group will meet at Peforms Nuptials luxurious to time scene.

meeting will be Mrs. Catherine committee. Co-hostesses are Mrs. the Christ of Christian Union over hot cooked oatmeal. For "To improve Public Relations?" Cochran, Mrs. Ed Towler, and "To aid County Fair" Mrs. Cynthia Pendleton. Christina Graef, Mrs. Don Myers and Mrs. William Steele. Mrs. Marie Katherine Walisa and Mr. Charles Hart is in charge of the Charles Marvin Wolfe, Jan. 28. program and Mrs. Robert Musser The couple was attended by Mr.

will give a talk at the meeting. and Mrs. Carl Thompson. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walisa of E. Ohio St. and Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Chillicothe Route 1.

Methodist Church will meet at 8 had lots of wear during Fall and leaf print scattered on a pure silk low Rd.

twill fill-in scarf is a camouflage a novel effect, fold the scarf in- and Mrs. Louis Wuest.

ulated blouse to complement the Shown here, the oblong scarf is classic cardigan. The high-necked Mr. John Valentine, Miss Elise knotted high at the throat and look is achieved by pulling one

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Several Rules For Keeping Young Skins Clear Given reminder that an excess of any food isn't good for you. For many girls, the teen years in the teen years, oil glands are If the acne condition is serious,

are troublesome because of one overactive. What's more, they of- if it doesn't disappear even when thing: a poor complexion.

It gives a teen-ager an inferiority complex, makes her feel shy, unsure of herself. Instead of becoming part of the school social sense to wash often and rid skin will clear up the condition. group, she'd rather hibernate, stay home. As a result, she may miss many good times.

been written on this topic. One of clear of such foods as chocolate, the latest, "Acne-What You Can nuts, and sharp cheeses. Do About It," has been published by the New York State Depart- Woolen and other rough fabrics ment of Health.

tips about clearing up the troubleis a common thing in the teen drink lots of water and keep your

cleanliness. This calls for face- or poultry; potatoes; fruits and washing at least three times a vegetables; eggs; cereals and day. Get out the soap and water and go to work.

If it all sounds too simple, the book explains why it's a necessity:

Mrs. W. Rackett Feted At Shower

Mrs. William Rackett of Walnut

Sigma Phi Gamma will meet at be worn to give bright touches to The leaf print can be used to fill Other guests present were Mrs. in an open neckline and to counter- Fred Huber, Mrs. Robert Mont-In the above picture, the silk point the long slim silhouette. For gomery, Mrs. William Goodchild

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may bother tender skin. If you're The booklet offers some good in this category, wear soft fabrics. As general health measures, the some condition, and it also salves booklet advises getting planty of the ego by pointing out that acne exercise and sleep. Be sure to

diet balanced. The No. 1 rule for treatment is Every day eat some meat, fish

breads; butter or fortified margarine; milk.

As a word of warning, there's a

ten become plugged. As a result, you watch your diet, and keep blackheads, pimples and dandruff your complexion clean, better see a doctor. He may be able to pre-As you can see, it's common- scribe a course of treatment that

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WASHINGTON (A)-That was a time bomb Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) set off. It was only a matter of time before there was an explosion if the Senate battle over the gas bill lasted long enough It lasted three weeks.

A handful of Democrats and Republicans had complained the oil and gas industry was using enormous pressure to get senators to vote for this bill—as a majority did Monday night-to take direct federal controls off natural gas prosure from distributing utilities.

None of them said he had been

paign. Case said he ordered it re- month. turned.

Case's campaign, with no strings time he needs.

whether the investigation will be examination the next day. limited to the Case matter or make a broader sweep.

on the Federal Power Commission long about it," he said. (which was supposed to regulate

the "million dollar lobby of the oil industry" had pressured all his friends and 'they use money . . and techniques fair and foul . . . They . . . besmirch individuals . . .

'Practically every personal and ets paraded yesterday

way street, that the utility com- or limited at the plant. financed lobby to defeat the bill. ers at the plant last Saturday.

Hennings made this charge: . act in the field of Al Daniels Files "The larger American oil com-

Monday Hennings said a Sen- his tenth term. ate subcommittee he heads will look into the "Case matter and every other damn matter in connection with it and get at the big boys if we can." The Senate may also set up a special committee to investigate what Case said.

Taft Bell Tower Completion Set

WASHINGTON (P) - A milliondollar bell tower honoring Ohio's late Sen. Robert A. Taft will start tolling sometime next year on the capitol grounds, planners say.

Trustees of the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation said \$120,000 had been collected toward payment of the 100-foot high tower of oyster white Tennessee marble.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), chairman of the Physical Memorial Subcommittee, said the tower will have 25 bells to play musical selections or toll the hour



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Big Decision Day Nearing

Ike Is Rapidly Approaching Time To End Guessing Game

the nation finds itself in a situation without precedent in history. Here is the first in a series of four articles dealing with the many aspects of the decision and the factors by which it will be influenced.

By RELMAN MORIN

senhower is rapidly approaching is that Eisenhower will not run. mouse with his decision. But in his personal "D-day." And for this But the people who feel that way this case, the uncertainties that ducers' prices. On the other hand, political capital, it will end a today usually add, "Last week, I arise from a heart attack have pleaded guilty to a grand larceny Dick has told me that he feels backers said there was heavy pres- guessing game of unparalleled thought just the opposite." So do added the X-factor. magnitude.

offered money-until Case got up. er he can and will run for a second change of mind, people usually of America. Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) a week term presumably awaits only one answer, 'Well, when he said the bone to get the Republicans who plea as preparations were under had his feelings hurt many times ago demanded a Senate investiga- thing now-the findings in his next other day that-." tion of the "giant oil companies." physical checkup. For a particular Eisenhower has discussed the senhower does not run. There are from his brother-in-law, James feels so obligated to help. The rest of the Senate showed lit- reason, this will be an unusually subject in many ways. "I have to the 17 GOP senators, the 16 gov- Smead of Fostoria. important examination.

gas bill passed-gave a friend after a full month at work. Next regulated. \$2,500 for Case's re-election cam. Thursday marks the end of this The remarkable fact is that his only affected area. In Wall Street be given leniency.

Monday John M. Neff, a Ne- cian, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, remarks. braska lawyer who registered in told reporters, "No man who is his state last year as a lobbyist for just 41/2 months past a heart at the Superior Oil Co. of Austin, tack is in a position yet to deter-Tex, identified himself as the giv- mine his own physical fitness. He er of the \$2,500. He said it was for should have more time-all the

Snyder said, however, that he It seems certain there will be a hopes to complete preliminary Senate investigation. It isn't clear tests Feb. 13 with the rest of the

Then the President plans to take a brief rest, probably in a secluded During the three weeks' debate: forest lodge near Thomasville, Ga. Sen. Douglas (D-III), leader of Eisenhower may work out his decithe bill's opponents, said the "big sion there-and quickly. "I hope I producers" had put such pressure am not going to dilly dally too

Some observers in Washington producers' prices) that a "majori- believe he already knows what he ty of the commission has chosen is going to do, but others who are close to him are convinced that he Committee will be doing a master- mechanical effects of his job. But Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said has made no decision. The Presi-

Lima Union Cuts Number Of Pickets

LIMA (A)-Local leaders of the Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said in his union involved in the long Westeight years in Congress he had inghouse plant strike today ordernever seen such pressure to vote ed pickets limited to two at each for a bill. He told this writer: plant gate. An estimated 100 pick-

tacted to get me to vote for the today, shortly before a scheduled are probably closer to a satisfac- (Tomorrow: The President himhearing in Allen County Common tory method today. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), author Pleas Court on a company request of the bill, said this wasn't a one- that pickets either be eliminated

panies-whose profits might suffer The hearing on an amendment if the producers could charge more to the original injunction stemmed for their gas-had set up a well- from a demonstration of 700 strik-

American politics with the hidden PORTSMOUTH P-Albert Danpower of their vast wealth through iels of Greenfield has filed his peboth the Democratic and Repub- titions for the Republican nomilican parties. I believe an investi- nation to Congress from the Sixth gation of these giant oil companies District. He hopes to unseat James Polk, Democrat, who is seeking

firmly reached in my mind.'

Meanwhile, the atmosphere in honest about the situation. the capital is electric with speculaof anxiety and expectation. It is nouncement. very much like the feeling in a to come in with the verdict.

WASHINGTON P-President Ei- If there is a majority guess, it

Eisenhower's decision on wheth- When you ask what brought the anxieties spread across the whole probation for five years.

Then Case, a South Dakota Re- Its purpose is to determine, as My mind is not fixed to such an publican, told the Senate Friday accurately as possible, how Eisen- extent that it can't be changed . . . election this year and would hope lining of an overcoat when he gave thrifty. He took some prize money that a lawyer he had never met hower has stood up under the mas- Where does the sense of duty to benefit from the President's the coat to Cutcher in January, which he had won and bought him--but who he believed wanted the sive weight of the presidency point? . . . My future life must be popularity

political friends and foes both find and in business circles generally The President's personal physicomfort and reassurance in these you hear the same word repeated

The Republican interpretation: one analyst puts it:

Sokolsky's

Morris is an extraordinarily competent lawyer and investigator attack. and nobody will even try to get anything on him because he has made himself invulnerable. He does not permit personal proclivi-

tion. Of course, there will be those ties that go with it. who do not believe that these in- Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston Even those who hate Joe McCar- portant as diet,' he said. thy must by now recognize that As to the second term, Dr. White Communist infiltration is a men-said Eisenhower would have to political friend I ever had was con- The self-discipline move started of identification of the evil. We ing in full what the hazards are.

Editor's Note: As the day for | dent himself says he has not, and | "In effect, he's saying to the President Eisenhower's decision that he will "make the announce- people, Here's my condition. Now R. M. Eyman, said each scholaron a second term approaches, ment as quickly as a decision is if you want to vote for me, I'm ship is worth \$500 a year. The Ohio

The Democratic view: "He's

Never in the history of the presicourtroom when the jury is about dency has there been a situation quite like this one. It is normal for a president to play cat-and-

guess as to the next five years . . . ernors, and the 203 Republican Smead said he did not know that him spending money of his own, so

over and over—"uncertainty." As WOSU-TV Slated

try by cardiograph for the last COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State Uni- at least two years' college educa-

the end, the first man in history vice on its new television station, Now do you think our boy should to reach that age in the presi- WOSU-TV dency. Life insurance company statistics indicate that 47 per cent Bevis said telecasts may begin af- pay? five 10 years or more after a heart ter Feb. 20 on UHF Channel 34.

However, some cardiologists have little faith in statistics. They However. cite several reasons.

ties to interfere with his public effects of worry, strain and emo- \$500,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. on his son, and taking from him, It is to be expected, therefore, tors can protect the President yesterday. The 65-year-old comederly boost in getting his growth. that the Senate Internal Security pretty well from fatigue and the ian died last Thursday. ly job in defense of American they can't keep him from worrying ideals and of American civiliza- about the tremendous responsibili-

vestigations have anything to do specialist who has been attending with American ideals and civiliza- Eisenhower, recently minimized tion but rather with the desire of this factor. "I personally don't some citizens to persecute others. think stress and strain is as im-

ace and that we need a technique make that decision himself "knowself as D-Day approaches)



Rates of Taxation for 1955

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1955 is as follows: State Levy .20 Mills. County Levy: General Fund 2.86 Mills; T. B. Hospital, 0.30; Bond Fund, .04 Mill; Total 3.20 Mills.

					Tw	p.		S	choo	1			Corp.		
Taxing Districts		County	Fire	General	Road	Bond	Total Twp.	General	Bond	Total School	Fire	General	Bond	Total Corp.	Total Tax Levy
TRCLEVILLE TWP		3.20		.10	.10		.20	11.70	4.00	15.70	1	1	.		19.30
Jackson S. D		3.20		.10	.10			11.70							16.3
Pickaway S. D		3.20		.10				9.00		9.00					12.6
Walnut S. D.		3.20		.10				10.10							15.7
Circleville City		3.20		.10				11.70			1.00	3.90	.50	5.40	
DARBY TWP.		3.20						12.50							20.5
Harrisburg S. D		3.20						10.50				7 00			20.3
Harrisburg Corp.		3.20						10.50				1.00			21.3
Deerfield S. D.		3.20						10.90							19.7
		3.20						10.10							18.0
Williamsport Village		3.20						10.90			2.00	3 00		5.00	
ARRISON TWP.		3.20			.45	2.00		6.10		6.10	2.00	5.00			10.4
Ashville S. D.		3.20		.45				10.00							18.3
Ashville Village	.20	3.20		.45	.45			10.00			1.00	3.90		4.90	
South Bloomfield Village	.20	3.20		.45	.45		.90	6.10		6.10		.90		.90	11.3
ACKSON TWP.	.20	3.20		1.20	.80		2.00	11.70	1.00	12.70					18.1
Deercreek Twp. S. D.	.20	3.20		1.20	.80		2.00	10.90	1.70	12.60					18.0
ADISON TWP.	.20	3.20			.30			10.10		10.10					16.5
Harrison S. D		3.20	1.00		.30			6.10		6.10					12.5
ONROE TWP		3.20			1.35			11.00							16.8
Deercreek S. D.	,20	3.20			1.35			10.90							18.1
Muhlenberg S. D.	.20	3.20			1.35			10.30		10.30					15.8
UHLENBERG TWP		3.20		1.00 1.00				10.30		10.30					15.5
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Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1955. I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the provis-VERNA M. O'HARA, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

Tax books will close Feb. 15, 1956, for the first half of the 1955 taxes. R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio

Ohio High School Scholarships Set

COLUMBUS (A) - High school seniors who finish in the upper half of their class have until June 10 to compete for 500 state scholarships granted to students needfinancial assistance to prepare or teaching in Ohio public elemen-

The state education director, tion and debate, gossip, wishful made up his mind not to run, and Eyman said about 300 persons cery which requires more help thinking, rumor and undercurrents this is paving the way for the an- granted scholarships in 1953 now than just my husband. are teaching.

Theft From Inlaw **Brings Probation**

TIFFIN (A)-A Port Clinton man give him a fixed wage. charge in Seneca common pleas he should help in the store, as his save money systematically. those who now believe he will run. From Washington, the hopes and court yesterday and was placed on dad really needs his assistance;

congressmen who come up for re- his wife had sewed \$1,000 in the that he can save, as he is very 1955. He accused Cutcher of steal- self a very cheap but good car;

to the store.

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ited from my mother. Also I am

saving enough money to give Dick

get another job? Or should he stay

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attitude, in the situation as de-

scribed, is more dependent than

This performance, combined with

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versity has been given permission tion, without my husband's help. Eisenhower is 65. If he serves by the Federal Communications But he doesn't appreciate that fact a second term, he would be 70 at Commission to begin program ser- either.

University President Howard L. by the store and his dad without

YOU'VE BEEN A VERY

SICK MAN, SIR -ONLY YOUR STRONG

CONSTITUTION

SAVED YOU.

LOS ANGELES (P)-The bazoo- protective, in the matter of being Among them are the mysterious ka-blowing Bob Burns left his a parent. Indirectly he is leaning tion on the human machine. Doc- Harriet Burns. His will was filed rather than giving the boy a fath-

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My his problem - drinking, indicates in worried awareness of his dad's problem is my son Dick, who is anxious immaturity of character weakness in dealing with life. Mayif you want to vote for me, I'm ship is worth \$500 a year. The Ohio available. He's being perfectly Legislature made them available very grown up for his 16 years, difficulties between father and son, tress (unconsciously) about your in an effort to help create a new and a good worker. His dad is a before the boy is established as impatient quarrel with your hussupply of teachers for the state. heavy drinker and we own a gro- a man in his own right. As for what Dick should do: In

Dick helps in the store after see the picture, Dick is behaving wear dad's shoes for him. school hours, which keeps him with praiseworthy manliness (for ing arrangement a little longer, unfrom school activities like basket- a lad his age), and showing in- til he is of age, at least. The worst ball, etc., until the store closes, stinctive decency, in accepting an damage the situation could do him, evenings. My husband pays him obligation to help his dad at the now or permanently, is to beget a little or nothing, and refuses to store-while, at the same time, habit of self-pity. Conversely, if he

but he is unhappy about his dad's had already reached his legal maparents sometimes mature into Marc Cutcher, 30, made his attitude and his drinking; and has jority, I think a just jury of busihope to get the nomination if Ei- way to try him for stealing \$1,000 over the situation—in which he to be given a fair wage for his Mary Haworth counsels through Dick wants a job that will pay

(2) to affirm the boy's self-respect. of this newspaper. Delicate Matter However, I assume that Dick, at The political arena is not the ing the money, but asked that he but now his dad uses it to drive to his father's rule, in the employ-I am working a five-day week father tends to take advantage of

16, is still a minor in terms of law; and if so, he is still subject ment of his leisure. And if his myself, and sending our daughthis, and to use him somewhat as ter to college with money I inher- "slave labor," he (the father) is

answerable to nobody but his own conscience, for the present, per-

All things considered, I think one has to strike a very delicate balance, in helping Dick to s straight, and keep growing, through this trying period. It is my impression that Dick has a filial sympathy for his dad, and possibly is unduly conscientious in trying to shield him from public criticismband's inadequacies—and tries

Whatever the inside story, it the present circumstances, as I won't hurt Dick to bear the exist-

suffering concern about his for- bears the trial with optimist fortifeited opportunities to make and tude, he may become a bigger, finer, stronger person as a result, If Dick were a little older, if he Considerate children of weaklis great adult character.

parttime services at the store- her column, not by mail or per-(1) as a fair trade practise; and sonal interview. Write her in care

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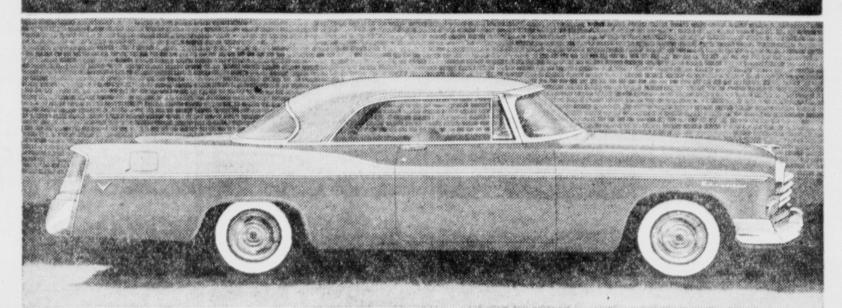
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must also have an inspiring attitude towards the hardcourt game

day's fast, highscoring, and hectic basketball games is very difficult, all the more reason why the winner of this award should be high-

THIS YEAR'S Bowsher Trophy winner, as chosen by the 11 County coaches, will be announced at the finals of the County tournament, Feb. 24, in the County Fair-

given to the outstanding cager in the County tournament, but last year, the policy was changed to ging it to the best all-round ath-

The change was instituted because some very good ballplayers were seen only twice before their teams were eliminated thus not giving the players much of a chance to compete for the

tions instead of double eliminations, the policy of granting it to the best athlete for the season

The Bowsher Trophy award was

Stahl accused Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn of "tampering" with the 6-foot-8 Allen and another Allen, a former all-Ohio high school star, registered at Dayton yesterday and Blackburn denied

ry to see the interpretation some his own idea, he said. He was dissatisfied at Ohio State, wanted to go to another school and Dayton was his pick, he added.

shyder, the other player, stay at Ohio State, Stahl said.

has turned professional "to promote tennis among youth

will be "to promote tennis among the youth of America. I will do some touring, giving talks on tennis and instructions at high schools and playgrounds.



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tile athlete. Bowsher was known self. The winner of this high award and must be outstanding defensively as well as offensively. To display these qualities in to-

ly honored.

grounds Coliseum.

For some years, the award was let for the season.

This year, with single elimina-

will be continued.

Allen Begins His Studies At Dayton U.

AYTON (A)-Mike Allen began his first day today as a student at the University of Dayton. He's a Adrion little amazed at "all the commo- Stevens tion" that followed his transfer here from Ohio State University where he was a sophomore reserve center on the basketball team. On Friday, OSU Coach Floyd

the tampering charges.

people put on his transfer. It was

nyder, the other player, will Yesterday, the Rev. Charles L. Collins, director of admissions at Dayton, said:

"We are convinced there was no tampering with the player. We want to find out now how much tampering there has been with the

Little Mo' Plans Frofessional Tennis

Mo) Connolly, one of the greatest women tennis players of all time,

The three-time national women's champion and three-time victor at Wimbledon will join the advisory staff of a sporting goods company. ittle Mo, 21 and married, has played tennis competitively

horseback riding in July of 1954. She said her main objective



lent Circleville High School ath- christened Robert Allen Bowjor sports. Besides being a versa-

ples of good sportsmanship.

Following graduation from Cemetery Feb. 2, 1948, a hero of tight game on the Reformatory when Washington traded away vet-BOB BOWSHER was an excel- Circleville, Bowsher, who was the great conflict. lete who participated in all ma- sher, entered college where he the names of Pickaway County's made a good mark for him- outstanding basketball players

BOWLING SCORES

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MONDAY	LEA	GUI	E		Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
					J. Hill	137	122	152	411
HONOR					A. Ankrom	116	106	149	371
Robert Moon	203	199	238	635	B. Gustin	138	143	130	411
art McGran	186	204	223	613	A. Van Fossen	105	131	124	360
Wally Zahard	189	168	244	601	R. Ankrom	182	207	180	569
Calle Andrews Asia	management of the Control				Actual Total	678	709	735	2122
Coca-Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Handicap	119	119	119	357
Blind)	124	124	124	372	Total	797	828	854	2479
Blind)	136	136	136	408	Ashville	Ist	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Lane	155	129	133	417	R. Lindsey	149	145	142	436
R. Mills	130	140	132	402	B. Hedges	144	160	112	416
r. Eveland	223	180	149	552	B. Bartholomew .	116	138	112	366
Actual Total	768	709	674	2151		119	119	99	337
Handicap	105	105	105	315	(Blind)	118	118	118	354
Total	873	814	779	2466	Handicap	30	30	30	90
Moores	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Total	676	710	613	1999
D. Elliott	174	212	193	579	BEE-BOP	LEA	(GU	E	
N. Anderson	134	178	175	487					-
R. Ferguson	129	115	143	387	Hool Kats		1st	2nd	Tot
G. Ankrom	190	202	149	541	J. Goodman		118	103	22
W. Zahard	189	168	244	601	E. Blue		91	80	171
Actual Total	816	875	904	2595	P. Peters		36	125	211
Handicap	62	62	62	186	G. Rife'		90	72	163
Total	878	937	966	2781	M. Manbevers		86	73	159
	****				Actual Total		471	453	924
Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.			276	276	543
. Morgan	162	167	160	489	Total		747	729	1486
R. Riggins	154	209	166	529	Seniors		1st	2nd	Tot
B. Stevenson	178	177	137	492	N. Ankrom		116	105	221
B. McKenney	181	164	169	514	P. Graham		92	92	189
B. Barthelmas	161	153	155	469	R. Edgington		85	104	28
Actual Total	836	870	787	2493	C. Wertman		164	117	178
Handicap	68	68	68	204	(Blind)		89	89 507	
Total	904	938	855	2697	Actual Total		546	201	105

Bermuda Babies P. Young N. Barnhill Handicap .

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5th Team Slated

National Invitation Basketball Tournament stood at four teams today with a fifth expected before the week is out.

Little St. Francis of Brooklyn (15-0) has been tendered a bid for the event, scheduled for March 17-24. Officials said there was little doubt that it would be accepted. Marquette and Dayton accepted bids yesterday. Earlier, Seton Hall

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and Duquesne had entered.

quality sought for, in selecting the Bob Bowsher, first of the County's played with his fullest capacity, action during the furious fighting outstanding County League cager dead war heroes of World War II was never known to have done around St. Lo, France, July 12, for the Bob Bowsher Memorial to be returned to their native soil anything contrary to the princi- 1944 when he was only 22 years old. He was buried in Forest

> Since its establishment in 1948, have been engraved upon the Bob for his outstanding sportsmanship. He entered the service during Bowsher Memorial Trophy. Those

> > JIM PICKELSIMER of William- 14 tallies. sport, winner of the award the first year it was offered by the

BOB PONTIUS of Walnut, who won the trophy in 1949.

8 8 8 the 1950 winner.

HARLEY EVANS of Atlanta was the 1952 award winner as selected Pettit, Arizin by the coaches.

KENNY KIRK of New Holland was named the outstanding County cager in 1954.

HAROLD "BUZZ" Gerhardt of Arizin 1,142. Atlanta, last year's scoring champion, got the nod for the aw-

Briton Hoping To Trip Gavilan

LONDON (A) - A 21-year-old Briton who quit his job in an antique dealer's shop to become a fighter steps into the -ring tonight against former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

This is the make-or-break fight in the career of unbeaten welterweight Peter Waterman, who will match his youth and strength against the experience of the crafty Cuban veteran.

Many experts here think Gavilan is past his prime and that Waterman must win if he is to climb up the world ladder.

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Farm

jority DeMolay overtook Chillicothe Reformatory cagers who led the whole game to eke out a 55-53 win Monday night.

The DeMolay squad won the

went to DeMolay's Rhoades who Umphlett to Boston for five young new pitchers have been advanced a 1-2 record but sat out much of connected for 20 points. McFar- players, none of whom had ever from the farms. Vibert Clarke, a the season with a broken wrist. land aided the DeMolay offense broken into a regular major league tall, slender Negro lefthander, was Acker had an 11-8 record with with 18 markers.

Berrios Collects 5th Round TKO

BILL ROWLEY of Darby was power today and Bobby Cour- with Washington.

Pace Pro Cagers

tournament champion team was St. Louis and Paul Arizin of Phila- 23 assists and five doubles plays winner of the coveted trophy in delphia have the scoring race all The other two - righthanded

Rookies May Give Senators Last Laugh In Player Deal

Editor's Note: Following is presses in the spring. The others another in a series of articles in the deal are outfielder Karl Oldealing with the crop of rookies son and pitcher Dick Brodowski. on hand for the 1956 major They spent last season with the league baseball season. Red Sox but saw little action.

By JOE REICHLER

Scoring honors for the evening field, Johnny Schmitz and Tom last November's draft. Four other for the Reds. Podbielan had only

for the Reformatory cagers with by the Senators' president Calvin were impressed by his 23 com- fielders Wally Post, catcher Ed Griffith and manager Chuck Dres- plete games in 32 starts. ser. Especially if any of the three Hal Griggs struck out 180 South- and Jim Pearce. Red Sox farmhands who came in ern Assn. batters and walked 122 the deal make the grade with the in 209 innings while posting a 15-9 Nats. Based on their minor league record at Chattanooga. Dick Hyde records, and benefited by their was 8-6 at Chattanooga and Ralph NEW YORK (A)-Miguel Berrios age, it would not create too much Groves was 0-2 a Chattanooga and was gloating over his punching of a stir if all three won berths 5-10 at Charlotte.

chesne complained about the Puer- The most impressive record was and one catcher complete the rookto Rican's "holding and hitting." turned in by Neil Chrisley, a 22- ie list. All have been up before. Berrios dropped Courchesne year-old outfielder, who batted .320 Jim Lemon, the big, free-swinging LESTER SANDERS of Monroe twice for counts of nine and eight at Nashville in 120 games to rank outfielder is back after a .278 seaclaimed the trophy for his school Monday night and stopped him on third in the Southern Assn. The son at Chattanooga. He clouted 24 a TKO in 2:25 of the fifth round. young flychaser flashed power at home runs and drove in 109 runs the plate with 37 doubles, 21 hom- but he couldn't overcome his ers and 81 runs batted in, and strikeout bugaboo, as attested by demonstrated a strong throwing his 126 whiffs. Julio Becquer, who arm, too, Although he missed more than 35 games, Chrisley ranked BILL EVANS of Pickaway's 1953 NEW YORK (P)-Bob Pettit of first among the outfielders with

to themselves at the moment in pitchers Truman Clevenger and Al the National Basketball Assn. Curtis-toiled with Louisville last Pettit regained the lead from year. Clevenger, 23, was 9-13, but Arizin's four-day hold with a 70- showed lots of promise. Curtis, 25 point, two-game weekend that gave was 12-8 after a slow start. He him a 6-point edge. Pettit has 1,148 carried a reputation as a warm weather pitcher and rarely im-

The Senators think a lot of Con-NEW YORK (P)-They laughed who had an 1-9 record at Mobile and pitchers Bud Podbielan and erans Mickey Vernon, Bob Porter- because he was their first pick in the Philadelphia Phils, batted .241 brought up last fall after posting a Nashville of the Southern Assn. Ranggold was high point man The final laugh may be enjoyed 16-12 record with Charlotte. They

Three infielders, one outfielder

Only 4 Redlegs Still Unsigned

CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati Relegs have received signed 1956 contracts from three more players, leaving only four members of the 37-man roster unsigned.

Contracts received yesterday nie Grob, a 23-year-old righthander came from outfielder Stan Palys

They must like him a great deal Palys, obtained last year from

Only players unsigned are out-Bailey and pitchers Bill Kennedy

will vie with Roy Sievers for the regular first base job, hit a respectable .291 at San Diego. Catcher Steve Korcheck was .283 at Chattanooga and .242 in Charlotte. Next-Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Top Slots Decided In County League

Monroe Clinches Second Place; Tie May Develop For Third Spot

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The two games to be played are Darby at New Holland and Pickaway at Scioto.

winning over Williamsport. It mark- slate. ed the second time in as many County league standings: years that the Broncos have figured in the title picture. THE BRONCOS shared the title Jackson

win it in 1953 as previously stated. Atlanta Moroe cinched second place by Darby beating Jackson in a crucial battle Pickaway last Friday. The Indians finished New Holland . with a league mark of 8-2. Current- Saltcreek ly, they are 13-2 for the season. Jackson currently is all alone

in the number three spot but if Scioto wins Friday, the two 10 room double in very good state of repair, part baseteams will be tied with 7-3 ment. Located in Tarlton. Priced to sell, this will make league records. The Wildcats, who play a tough Chillicothe Central Catholic team Friday, are 10-6 for the year. 1½ acres, 2 bedroom home, large kitchen, running water The up-and-coming Scioto Buffa-

third place tie with Jackson, cur- rolled a 1,093 series. rently hold a 6-3 league slate. Here is how they racked up the Coach Joe Corbett's much-im- new high total: Art McGran, who proved quintet has a 12-5 season had a 613 series for the night, roll-Atlanta, with a 5-5 league rec- Marion Good hit 234; Bob Moon, ord, holds fifth place in the circuit. Who ended up with a 635 sere s New 2 bedroom home, bath, modern kitchen, hardwood

Ph. 75 fruit trees. Located nine miles East on hard surface road, county five, have an overall mark 64 acres, modern 6 room home, good fences. Reduced DARBY AND Pickaway, with Still Setting Pace 4-5 records, share sixth place. Should the two teams win their in Freeman of Ohio State mainpostponed battles Friday, a three- tained a healthy lead in the Big way tie will develop with Atlanta. Ten basketball scoring race. Darby has a 7-10 season mark If you interested in building this Spring. We would like

> year. The slumping New Holland Bull- 15 outings. slate.

Saltereek, 102-65 victim of 14 games.

Warriors are 3-11 for the season. Walnut closed out its league

schedule with a 2-8 mark. The Ti gers currently hold a 3-12 overall record. However, first and second place Williamsport, with only a Victrophies have already been clinch- tory over Darby to its credit, holds ed by Ashville and Monroe, re- the lease on the league cellar with

a 1-9 slate. The Deers, who boast The unbeaten Ashville cagers the county's top scorer in Gene grabbed the title two weeks ago by Stonerock, have a 1-13 overall

Won Lost Pts Op Ashville 10 0 768 517 Monroe 8 2 673 603 7 3 683 1 33 with Scioto last year but did not Scioto 6 3 620 650

Top Hat Bowlers Set New Record

Walnut 2 8 484 590

Williamsport . 1 9 494 703

The Top Hat bowling team established a new scratch single game record in Monday Night loes, who will try to jump into a League competition when they

ed a 223; Dave Olney had 181; The Red Raiders, who have play- rolled a 233; and anchor man Man ed more games than any other ley Smith racked up a 222.

Remarkable Robin CHICAGO (P)-Remarkable Rob-

Freeman tossed in 41 politis while Pickaway shows 6-9 for the against Indiana Saturday to run his all-games total to 508 points in

dogs are all alone in seventh place, Keeping pace was Julius McCoy with a league mark of 3-6. The of Michigan State. McCoy rammed Bulldog squad has a 6-10 season in 41 points against Michigan Monday night to up his total to 398 in

Closing Out Auction

On the Harry Briggs farm 31/2 miles southeast of New Holland, 21/4 miles northwest of Clarksburg and 2½ miles south of Atlanta on & e New Holland and Clarksburg road on

Monday, Feb 20, 11:30 a.m. 27 - DAIRY CATTLE - 27

2 Holstein cows 3 and 6 yr. old giving good flow milk; 3 Holstein cows 2 3 to 6 yr. old to freshen by sale day; 1 Holstein heifer to freshen by sale day; 1 Guernsey 8 yr. old to freshen in Feb.; 1 Guernsey cow and 1 Ayrshire both 6 yr. old giving good flow milk; 1 Guernsey 4 yr. old recently bred; 2 Holstein heifers to freshen in April; 1 Holstein heifer recently bred; 12 Holstein heifers to freshen in April; 1 Holstein heifer recently bred; 12 Holstein heifers a light bred; 2 Holstein heifers a light bred; 3 Holstein heifers a light bred; 4 Holstein heifers a cently bred; 12 Holstein yearling heifers; 2 Jersey heifers 5 mo. old. Adult cattle bang tested. 1 Palomino Saddle Mare 6 yr. old and gentle. Saddle and bridle.

88 — HOGS — 88

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Pickaway Dairy has already taken the title. Even if they lose, second place DeMolay cannot catch up because they have three losses to one for Pickaway Dairy.

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The real battle Thursday will be for second place. DeMolay, with a 6-3 mark, is a hair's breadth Pay Boost Asked ahead of Majority DeMolay and CLEVELAND (P) - Bridge and

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give. DeMolay meets Stoutsville. Here are the standings to date: Pickaway Dairy DeMolay

On Annexations

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He said a corporation owning a rush, but not enough to take up real property does not qualify as a petitioner in this case.

Amanda, each with 5-4 records. structural iron workers in the get a vote a week ago. Cleveland and Akron areas want a each other, so something's got to They now get \$3.40 hourly.

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		(6)	Mickey Mouse Club
		(10)	Western Roundup
	5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody
		(6)	Mickey Mouse Club
		(10)	Western Roundup
	6:00	(4)	Young Eagles
		(6)	Play Klub; Home Theate
			Wild Bill Hickok
	6:30		Meetin's Time
		(6)	
			Wild Bill Hickok
	7:00	(4)	Walter Phillips
		(6)	
		(10)	Looking With Long
*	7:15	(4)	Ruby Wright
24		(6)	Home Theater
			Douglas Edwards News
	7:20	(4)	Ruby Wright
		(6)	Ohio Story
		(10)	Douglas Edwards News
	7:30		Dinah Shore
			Warner Bros. Presents
		(10)	Name That Tune
	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
			Warner Bros. Presents
		(10)	Big Town
		(10)	Name That Tune
	9.00	(4)	Dob Worse

8:30 (10) Phil Silvers (4) Bob Hope (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Navy Log 9:00 (4) Fireside Theater (6) Make Room For Daddy (10) Meet Millie

(4) Playwrights '56 (6) Cavalcade Theater (10) Red Skelton 9:30 (4) 11:15

(4) Bob Hope(6) Warner Bros. Presents

News; Weather Broad & High Home Theater Armchair Theater 1:00 (4) Local News

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	5:15	News: Myles Foland—abc News: Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs	7:15	Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs Lone Ranger—nbc Curt Massey—cbs
	5:30	Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Ohio Story—cbs	7:30	Sports—abc Dean Manion—mbs News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs
	5:45	Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs	7:45	Myles Foland—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs One Man's Family—nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs
	6:00	Paul Harvey—abc News—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc	8:00	Myles Foland—abc Perry Como—mbs World Now Special—nbc Frank Sinatra—cbs
	6:15		8:15	Myles Foland—abc Squad Room—mbs World Now Special—nbe Johnny Dollar—cbs
•	6:30	Sports—cbs Dinner Date; Sports—abc Big Ten—mbs News; Weather—nbc	8:30	Myles Foland—abc Squad Room—mbs Dragnet—nbc
		Tops In Tunes; Weather—cbs News—abc Big Ten—mbs	9:00	Suspense—cbs Bishop Sheen—abc Bandstand—mbs News; Biog In Sound—nbc
	6:45	Three Star Extra—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc Big Ten—mbs	10.00	Bob Linville—abc Party Line—mbs
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		(10)	Western Roundup	0.00	(6)	Masquerade Party
	5:30		Howdy Doody		(10)	The Millionaire
		(6)	Mickey Mouse Club	9:30	(4)	TV Theater
		(10)	Western Roundup	3.30		Break The Bank
	6:00		Cowboy G-Men			I've Got A Secret
(h)		(6)	Play Klub; Home Theater	10:00		This Is Your Life
1		(10)	Superman	20.00	(6)	Boxing &
	6:30		Meetin' Time		(10)	20th Century Fox
		(6)	Home Theater	10:30		Midwestern Hayride
		(10)	Big Town	10.30	(6)	Boxing
	7:00		Walter Phillips		(10)	20th Century Fox
		(6)	Home Theater	10:45	(4)	Midwestern Hayride
		(10)	Looking With Long	10.30	(6)	Sports X-pert
	7:15		Patti O'Hara Show			Drama Hour
			Home Theater	11:00	(4)	Three-City Final
		(10)	Douglas Edwards News	21.00	(6)	News; Sports
	7:30		Eddie Fisher		(10)	News: Weather
		(6)	Disneyland	11:15	(4)	Sports
		(10)	Playhouse Of Stars	11.10	(6)	Home Theater
	7:45		News Caravan		(10)	News; Weather
		(6)	Disneyland	11:20	(4)	Broad & High
		(10)	Playhouse of Stars	11.20	(6)	Home Theater
	8:00		Directors Playhouse			Armchair Theater
no.		(6)	Disneyland	11:30		Tonight
36		(10)	Godfrey And Friends	11.30	(6)	Home Theater
	8 :30		Father Knows Best			Armchair Theater
		(6)	MGM Parade	1:00	(4)	
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	5:15	'Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs	7:30
		Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs	
	5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs	7:45
		Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs	
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2		Paul Harvey—abc News—mbs	
8	6:00	News-cbs	8:15
		News: Henry J. Taylor-abe Sports-mbs	
	6:15	Rollin' Along—nbc Sports—cbs	8:30
		Music; Sports—abc Big Ten—mbs	
	6:30	News; Weather-nbc Tops In Tunes; Weather-cbs	8:45
		News-abc Big Ten-mbs	
	6:45	Three Star Extra-nbc	9:00

Bill Stern—abc Music—abc Big Ten—mbs

Lone Ranger—nbe
Perry Como—cbs
Edward Morgan—abe
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

News Of The World—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
One Man's Family—nbe
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Perry Como—mbs
World Now Special—nbe
Frank Sinatra—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
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FBI, Peace And War—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Bandstand—mbs
You Bet Your Life—nbc

Truth Or Consequences—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Bob Linville—abc 10 00 News and variety all stations

Ruling Is Made

Class A List Middletown Continues

No. 1 Role; Willshire Still Paces Class B COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Four new residents of an area who seek to teams-all unbeaten-fought their

> teams as 52 sports writers voted in the weekly Associated Press poll. All the newcomers are from the north, and in Class B the shakeup was terrific as Sulphur Springs (17-0) jumped from 12th to second place, and Huron (11-0) emerged

> > St. Marys (13-0) leaped to eighth in Class A from last week's 18th place tie, while Cleveland East Tech (14-0), after reaching as high as 11th several times, finally got into the select list by tying Newark's Wildcats for ninth.

4 Undefeated

Teams Atop

Gallipolis, although victorious over Athens and Middleport, skidded from 7th to 11th in Class A as the usual flood of votes from that area failed to materialize. East Liverpool, spanked 80-61 by Salem, dropped from 8th to 17th, to make room for St. Marys and

Boston Twp. (16-1) and Strasburg (15-0) surrendered the last two spots in Class B as Huron and Sulphur Srpings moved in.

The 52 votes, in which each editor picked a top 10, provided the largest participation of the year on the part of the scribes. And so divergent were their opinions that 115 of the 724 Class B, and 78 of the 328 Class A teams won at least one tenth-place vote.

Middletown and Willshire continued to make a runaway race in the two divisions, Middletown garnering 363 poll points and 23 first place votes in Class A as compared to 315 points and 15 top spots a week ago.

Willshire's gain was even more spectacular, its poll points jumping from 116 to 214, and its first place choices from 5 to 12.

Hamilton's Big Blue, beaten 62-58 by Portsmouth, dropped from third to sixth in Class A, trading places with Akron South which triumphed over Canton McKinley's powerhouse.

Hitting the high spots: Trumbull County opens its Class B tourney tomorrow, and Fowler, with 21 straight defeats, drew a first round

Jim Noll of Bremen is a sharpshooter—he made 14 of 14 free throws against Lancaster St. Mary, and 10 of 10 against Amanda, for 24 straight last week.

Among last week's other high scorers were: Scott White of Bartlett, 62 and 32; Dick Harris of Newport, 38, and Harold (Bevo) Francis of Newport, 35; Dale Killborn of Lewisville, 39, and 20; Jim Hughes of Batesville, 48; Larry Willey of Defiance, 33: Gary Kesler of Willshire, 35; Bill Kimball of Olney, 38; Dave Barr of Pleasantville, 48; Bob Rodgers of Prospect 32.

The newest of the high average guys include Barr of Pleasantville, 34.4; Gene DoLoach, Cleveland East Tech, 22.5; Kimball of Olney, 34-plus; Mike Morrison of Trimble 24.6: Bob Potter of Burton, 26.3: Ken Lauterer of Chagrin Falls, 25; Marlo Mills of Liberty Union, 30-8 Mallie McCarthy of Milford, 30; John Holland of Berne-Union

Here is how the sports writers rank the leading Class A and Class B teams in Ohio. (Figures in parentheses denote first place votes): Class A

Teams
Middletown (23)
Canton South (3;
Akron South (3)
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Willshire (12)

Corner, 8; Wayne (Butler) 8; Chester Eastern 8; Waynesville 7; Vernon 7; Martinsville 7; Beaver 7; Newark St. Francis 7; Marengo 7; McArthur 7; Springfield Twp. (Jefferson) 7; Shreve 7; Yellow Springs Bryan 6; Mineral Ridge 6; West Union 6; Hanover 6; Rome 6; Gnadenhutten 6; Allensville 5; Shiloh 5; Murray City 5; Holloway 5; River (Monroe) 5; New Bremen 5; Lordstown 5; South Zanesville 5; Brunswich 5; Blue Creek 4; Manchester 4; Farmington 4; Northwestern (Union) 4; West Alexandria 4; West Elkton 4; Gibsonville 4; Berlin 4; Hamden 4; Midvale 3; Freeport 3; Middleport 3; Kings Mills 3; Vienna 3; Hudson 3; Van Del 3; Northwestern 2; Nelsonville 2; Beverly 2; Ashville 2; Southeastern (Clark) 2; Dixon 2; Liberty 2; Doylestown 2; Ames-Bern 1; Overpeck 1; Bremen 1; Northwestern (Clark) 1; Blanchester 1; McDonald 1; Marion St. Mary 1; Copley 1; Archbold 1.

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9. Provides

11. Headland

16. A morsel

19. June bug

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17. Malt

beverages

18. Conclude

20. Pincers

22. Revelry

24. Spigot

25. Begone!

27. Part of

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33. Bird of

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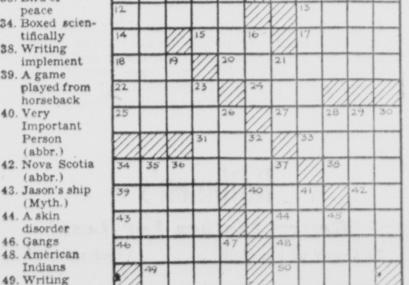
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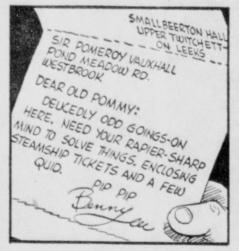




































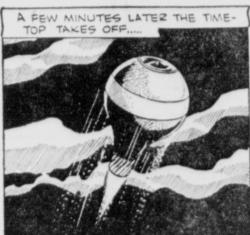














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